ABLISHED 1887

### U.S. Trade Deficit Narrows Slightly; **Markets Are Cool**

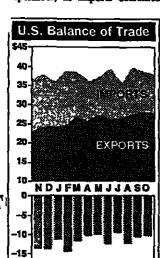
By Stuart Auerbach Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S.

merchandise trade deficit dipped slightly in October to \$10,35 hillion, the government said Wednesday, but exports fell and financial markets were disappointed.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve 30ard reported that factories, nines and utilities operated in Noember at their highest level in nine ears, raising fears of inflation. The rate of factory use raised meens that U.S. manufacturers

ay not be able to continue proucing for export while meeting mestic demand. That could stifle export boom, which has been main factor in shrinking the de deficit this year.
The trade deficit shrank by \$320

ion, or 2.9 percent, from a seahally adjusted \$10.67 billion in eptember, as imports decreased



Deficit is the excess of imports over exports. Amounts in

more than exports, the Commercia Department reported.

Exports dropped \$320 million. or about 1 percent, to \$27.67 bil-lion, while imports fell \$640 million, or about 2 percent, to \$38.02

Through October, the overall merchandise trade deficit has been running at an annual rate of \$136.1 billion, 20 percent below the alltime high of \$170.3 billion last year. The markets greeted the mixed economic signals with a negative performance. Prices on the New York Stock Exchange moved lower Wednesday, with the Dow Jones

industrial average falling 9.24 points to close at 2,134.25. (Page The dollar also fell against mos major foreign currencies in New York as traders said they had

hoped to see greater improvement in the deficit. (Page 17)
Prices of U.S. Treasury bonds were mostly weaker by the end of trading, pressured by the dollar's

A lower dollar would help reduce the trade deficit by making U.S. products less expensive overseas, generating sales, and by raising the price of foreign products in the United States.

But Reuters reported that Rob-ert Giordano of Goldman Sachs & Co. said, "The trade adjustment process has really stalled out at

current exchange rates. "That suggests that without a weaker dollar or a weaker economy, neither of which we have at the moment, it will be tough to get further decreases in the deficit."

Despite the more pessimistic tone of private economists, administration officials said the trade numbers were welcome news because they indicated a downward

Commerce Secretary C. William Verity Jr. said the United States was heading for a 20 percent im-See DEFICIT, Page 17



Union members in central Madrid clapping hands in defiance of police during the strike Wednesday.

International flights were cancelled and bus, train and subway services were at a minimum. Hospi-

### 8 Million Strike Crippling Spain

By Paul Delaney New York Times Service

MADRID - A one-day strike by workers protesting the Socialist government's economic policies brought commerce, industry and transportation throughout Spain to a standatill Wednezday, underscor-ing widespread dissatisfaction with the government.

Defying pleas from Prime Minister Felipe González to negotiate, nearly eight million workers out of a work force of 10 million stayed off their jobs. Mr. González estimated that the strike cost more than \$3 billion.

The huge response left union leaders euphoric and government officials facing a difficult future. At a news conference, Mr. González

again urged dialogue.
"I repeat my wish to talk with the unions and reach agreement on the Spanish economy today and on the possibilities of a social and economy policy for tomorrow, next year and 1992," he declared.

José Manuel de la Parra, organization secretary of the Workers' Commissions, one of the unions, said that its leaders were pleased, "even exphoric."

"The strike exceeded our most mistic calculations," he said. This is a historical work stoppage, never before seen in our country. There obviously is no other option but a serious reflection on what this means for the country."

The action was the climax of at least two years of complaints by union leaders that government anti-inflationary economic policies and the prolonged boom in Spain had benefited business, but not

During that period, relations be-tween the Socialist Workers Party and its trade union ally, the General Union of Workers, eroded to the point that the union for the first time joined forces with the Communist-led Workers' Commissions to sponsor the biggest general strike since 1934.

tals and other emergency sectors also provided only minimum ser-vice. Actors, soccer players and journalists refused to work.

There was some violence on picket lines. At least two bombs were set off, and dozens of people

shops, restaurants, factories, museums and office buildings, including government offices, were closed. Less than a dozen injuries, none serious, were reported.

A government spokesman, Mi-guel Gil, acknowledged that the strike had been widely heeded, but said that many people stayed away from work out of fear of violence. Many believe that the strong show of force will force Mr. Gonzá

lez to alter his policies or call elections earlier than those scheduled for 1990. The seriousness of the breach be-

tween the government and the General Union of Workers was highlighted last year when Nicho-las Redondo, general secretary of the union, resigned his seat in parliament over economic policies. He and Mr. González had worked toether in clandestine political activity under Franco.

In holding fast to his policies, Mr. González was aided by a lack of strong opposition from left or right, and he largely ignored the protests of labor leaders. The economy was the best performing in the European Community.

But Mr. Redondo insisted that workers should reap more from the boom. Last month, he and Antonio Gutierrez Vegara, general secretary of the Workers' Commissions, agreed on a general strike, the first by the General Union of Workers against fellow Socialists

The issue became a personal duel between Mr. González and Mr. Redondo that degenerated into namecalling by the two sides.

The strike, an embarrassment to the Socialists, came two weeks before Spain takes over the presiden-

### U.S. Shift On PLO Reported

A New Statement . By Arafat Seems Madrid, Barcelona and other To Satisfy Shultz

> WASHINGTON — The United States decided on Wednesday to open direct talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization, saying the PLO had met the conditions for beginning a dialogue on Middle East peace, a U.S. television network reported.

The Cable News Network quoted State Department officials as saying that direct talks between U.S. and PLO officials would begin near PLO headquarters in Tunisia It gave no further details.

#### Enough, Arafat Says

Edward Cody of The Washington Post reported earlier from Geneva: Yasser Aralat said Wednesday night that the PLO had made as many concessions as possible in seeking to open a dialogue with the United States.

"Enough is enough!" Mr. Arafat said a news conference, repeating the statement two more times for emphasis. "Enough is enough! Enough is enough!"

"What do you want?" he added. "Do you want me to strip tease?"
His frustration revolved around a Swedish-mediated campaign to draw from him a series of statements that would induce the Reagan administration to open a politi-cal dialogue with the PLO.

It was rumored in Washington meanwhile, that the new Arafat language had been accepted by the United States and that Mr. Shultz was ready to announce U.S. readiness to open a preliminary dialogue with the PLO.

Mr. Arafat, responding to accu-sations from Israel and the United States that PLO positions remained ambiguous, insisted Wednesday that they had been made amply clear in the Palestine National Council's political statement Nov. 15 in Algiers and his own speech on Tuesday before the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Ge-

At the same time, he shifted his language slightly from that used in the speech on two key points.

Referring to acceptance of Secu-rity Council Resolutions 242 and 338, he omitted the usual addition of Palestinians' right to self deterclared that the PLO "renounces" such practices rather than "condemns" them, which has been the PLO position.

Displaying impatience with such emphasis on fine-tuning, however, Mr. Arafat warned that continued haggling over language or accusa-tions that he was trying to fool public opinion would be "damag-

ing and counterproductive."

"All remaining matters should be discussed around the negotiating table and in the international conference," he said, referring to his call for a Middle East peace conference. Then he asked to be quoted as saying: "We want peace. We are committed to peace. We

See ISRAEL, Page 4

### Namibia: New Outlook By Soviets

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service BRAZZAVILLE, Congo --- His-tory has come full circle in southern Africa since 1974 with the signing here on Tuesday of a historic agree ment for the withdrawal of Cuban forces from Angola in exchange for next Nov. 1. In the era of Leonid L Brezhnev

Moscow argued that the world -

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

and particularly the Third World — was moving inexorably toward Communism, and a nudge of destiny by the Soviets was regarded as a natural indulgence, costly though it

Newly liberated Portuguese colonies like Angola and Mozambique were obvious windows of opportunity for the Soviets, who had supported the nationalist guerrilla revolutions in those countries.

Moscow poured in billions of ru-bles in military and economic aid to prop up the Marxist people's republics that had been left bankrupt by the flight of the white colonists. It also provided the ready-made social and economic systems that would govern the infant black nations, to the dismay of the United States and its free-market allies. It was this backdrop that made all the more remarkable the spectacle of a U.S. assistant secretary of

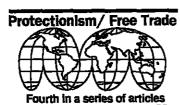
state, Chester A. Crocker, and a Soviet deputy foreign minister, An-See NAMIBIA, Page 2

### Fortress Europe: As Internal Barriers Fall, Will Outside Walls Go Up? Reflecting the anxieties of developing

By Reginald Dale nal Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - Somewhere along the rock-strewn road to its post-1992 single market, the European Community has picked up an unwanted traveling com-At the headquarters of the EC Commission in Brussels, they heartily wish it

would go away. But over the past few months Fortress Europe has become part of the standard shorthand of the EC's trading partners. The fear it expresses is that the Europan



Community may fortify its outer walls en as it dismantles its internal ones. The fears are hard to nail down, largely because there is nothing concrete to tify them, community officials argue. But the unease has heightened the

of the world could be increasingly barred by protectionist ramparts.

objectionable," said Sidney Golt, a for-mer top British trade negotiator. "But it would be disturbing if a united Europe was more protectionist than the individual European countries."

"It is a danger that could be very troublesome to the international trading system over the next two, three, or four

wider anxiety that the industrial countries may be forming powerful, competing economic blocs, from which the rest merce, Dinesh Singh, said, "Naturally, we all have concerns about whether the community will become protectionist or "The single market is in principle un- continue to allow us the same access."

is angrily rejected by both the EC Commission and the 12 member governments. "Every economic statistic proves that it would be absurd for the commu nity to tend towards protectionism." the ission said in its first statement, in October, on the external implications of the single market.

As the world's largest exporter, the it. They are particularly strong in the European Community accounts for 20 community's major trading partners, the percent of world trade, against 15 per- United States and Japan, and in the cent for the United States and 9 percent newly industrializing economies.

open world trade." Many economists agree. "For the world's biggest trader, it would be suicide to close the doors," an international economist said.

The community, the commission said, torn between fear of exclusion and ea-

However true that may seem, it has not ended the argument. Fears of a Fortress Europe remain widespread both outside the EC and to some extent inside

"The United States and Japan are

single market, said Christopher Johnson, chief economic adviser to Lloyds Bank in London. Many of the those who lear a Fortress

Europe do not believe that the commu-nity will turn protectionist as a matter of See TRADE, Page 6

Kiosk

#### Suspect Is Held In Palme Case

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) - A 41-year-old convicted Wednesday on suspicion of killing Prime Minister Olof Palme nearly three years ago.

Assistant Prosecutor Axel Morath said the suspect had been questioned earlier in the investigation, but that "further investigation is necessary." Arrest on suspicion is the second step in a procedure that can lead to formal

charges. Mr. Morath did not name



Clayton Yeutter was nominated as U.S. agriculture Page 6. gecretary.

### General News

An obscure general, 50, was s reported to be the new Soviet military commander. Page 2. Vietnam and the Vatican are taking cautious steps toward reconciliation.

### / Business/Finance

! Deutsche Bank will enter the life insurance business next Page 13.

The Dollar DM 1.7396 9.24 Pound 1.8285 Yen 122.70

### Time, Armenia's Foe, Is Beating the Rescuers

By Bill Keller New York Tunes Service LENINAKAN, U.S.S.R. — It is a combat zone here in northwest

Armenia, one week after the mountains convulsed in an earthquake of heartbreaking dimensions. The enemy is time, and it is winning. As workers in the stricken cities of Leninakan and Spitak probed the rubble Wednesday in faint hope of finding the last few survivors, authorities laid plans for a massive evacuation of survivors

who have shown little willingness Officials in Spitak said that by Friday, they plan to begin bulldoz-ing what was once a city of 20,000, and sowing the ruins with lime and disinfectant before undertaking the improbable task of rebuilding the

in Leninakan, where 290,000 people lived before the Dec. 7 quake, authorities insisted that they had not committed themselves to a complete evacuation. But one Soviet construction engineer involved with the rescue effort said that the choice was inescapable: either forced relocation of many thousands who still inhabit the spectral city, or a serious risk of

epidemic from bodies decomposing

under collapsed buildings. "For the moment they are evacuating on a voluntary basis," said the engineer, who spoke on the con-dition he not be named. "But they have been discussing the evacuation of the whole population because it is already clear that it is impossible to take all the dead bodies out of the ruins, and there is the risk of epidemic if people remain."

A 160-mile (260-kilometer) hitchhiking tour of the devastated zone -- in a truck delivering rescuers from a Ukrainian mountain climbing club, in an army colonel's jeep and in the car of a grieving Leninakan man — was filled with indelible images of despair:

• Paruir Karapatikyan, a worker in the now demolished Spitak sugar factory, in the first light of dawn, prowing through the coffins and frozen corpses laid out in the city soccer stadium, moaning in agony as he searched for his lost daughter, • Families squatting hollow-

eyed in a freezing drizzle, waiting for French patrol dogs to sniff the ruins of their home in Leninakan, See QUAKE, Page 4



A Soviet Army tank at an intersection in central Yerevan as a curfew and a state of emergency continued in the Armenian capital.

## A Few Hurdles Might Help the Good Life in Scandinavia

By Tyler Marshall

Los Angeles Times Service COPENHAGEN — A British consultant was recalling how Swedish delegates to an international economic conference that she attended in the 1950s were quickly dubbed "the quiet men" by other participants.

"They arrived punctually, were always very polite and well dressed, but stuck together and rarely opened their mouths," said the consultant, Jean Phil-lips-Martinsson, who advises businesses on cultural stereotypes. That was 30 years ago, and nothing has changed

Learning to stick together and blend

with the crowd comes with mother's milk for those born in the Scandinavian north. In a region where a tough, agrarian people once saw communal harmony as the key to survival, conformity is a religion.

The Norwegian writer Aksel Sande-mose called it the "Jante law" —an unwritten, unspoken, but all-pervasive Scandinavian social imperative that no one must dare excel, no one must be allowed to fall behind, all should seek the middle ground.

Although he wrote more than half a

century ago, Sandemose's portrait of a small Danish town that he disguised with

the name "Jante" helps explain the stifling penchant for communal harmony and conformity that still dictates the shape of life in the Scandinavian nations of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, three of the world's most prosperous countries. With a population of only 18 million

-roughly that of greater New York City - strewn over an area the size of all Central Europe, the Scandinavian countries retain the aura of small communities where everyone knows everyone. Amid the gleaning stainless steel and polished glass, the unlittered streets and

scrubbed, blond, Protestant faces, few stand out from the crowd. In Scandinavia, consensus and compromise are a way of life. There are few

incentives to excel.

er exist for pre-teen students, and the message in classrooms throughout the region — nurtured as much by the absence of reward and the example of life around them as by any overt policy - is that to be average is to be safe.

"We don't admire big stars or heroes very much," said Jacob Vedel-Petersen, director of the Institute for Social Science Research in Copenhagen, "The man in the street is our hero,"

Even for those with power, that seems to be the role model.

Prime Minister Ingvar Carisson of Sweden carries his own bags, lives in a rented apartment and, by law, opens his

In Norwegian schools, grades no longmail to any citizen interested enough to drop by and read it. genuinely privileged Scandinavians tend

> In the 1930s, the strength of this com-munal loyalty and inbred egalitarianism helped spawn the world's most comprehensive welfare states that became the seeds for other experiments, including

> to live unobtrusively. Flamboyance is

Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal. Two former Socialist prime ministers, Willy Brandt of West Germany and Bruno Kreisky of Austria, returned home from World War II exile in Scandinavia

See NORTH, Page 4

مكذامن الأحل

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service

General Mikhail Moiseyev, an un-

usually young and little-known se-

nior Soviet officer who commands

the Far Eastern military district,

has been appointed the chief of

staff of the Soviet armed forces,

according to authoritative Soviet

General Moiseyev, 50, a special-

ist in Soviet military ideology and

WASHINGTON - Colonel

Communist Party source. General General Yazov was promoted to Moiseyev has been identified in head the Defense Ministry during

published Soviet articles as the for- the reshuffle of military leaders or-

on political matters.

On Travel

Relaxed by

E. Germany

By Robert McCartney

Washington Post Service

cially relaxed Wednesday restric-

peared to be important new proce-

A government decree, published

in the state-controlled newspapers,

broadened the detailed rules gov-

to visit the West for "urgent family

of a sibling, parent or other imme-

The decree, the first formal revi-

sion of travel and emigration rules since 1982, also spelled out in new

detail "humanitarian" grounds for

reasons to deny applications to emigrate. These included broadly

within specified deadlines, whether

their applications to travel or emi-

grate have been approved. The au-

East Germany was founded in 1949 that such procedural guarantees

have been granted. Hundreds of thousands of citizens have never

received answers to their formal

The West German government

Dorothee Wilms, Bonn's minis-

said the new regulations offered "a bit more calculability and transpar-

or emigrate, instead of specifically

The decree was not expected to

Instead, it put into law a relax-

Restrictions on travel, symbol-

thorities must provide a reason if

But it provided for a number of

diate family member.

person left the country.

the decree said.

apply to leave the country.

1987. The district stretches along Moscow in May 1987.

the Pacific from the Sea of Japan to

the Bering Strait, and the top post

there is a familiar launching pad to

more senior military positions.

### China to Let Foreigners Leave Tiber

BELIING (Reuters) — The Chinese police have returned the passports of a Dutch woman and a Canadian man that were confiscated the protests over the weekend in Lhasa, diplomats said Wednesday, and the

mer chief of staff to General Ya- dered by Mr. Gorbachev after a 20v, who commanded the Far East- young West German pilot landed a two are expected to leave Tibet soon. ern military district from 1984 to light plane near Red Square in of are expected to leave the control of the Netherlands was shot in the autowhen police opened fire during a pro-independence protest on Saturday U.S. experts said that General Both she and Ronald Schwartz, a Canadian, had their travel document

Both sne and Konaid Staward Confiscated following the disturbance. Diplomatic sources said a third Moiseyev's relative inexperience probably meant that the general foreigner, Daniel Gittings of Britain, was questioned by the police this would not be as influential or domweek but was also expected to leave soon. General Moiseyev was named inant as Marshal Akhromeyev was

cek but was also expected to have short to death and 13 persons were injured during the disturbance. Western witnesses have said several

### Iran Authorizes Formation of Parties

Restrictions NICOSIA (Reuters) — An Iranian government minister said Wednesday that approved political parties would be permitted to operate but warned politicans to learn from "the bitter past" and abuse by Islamic Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi said on the Tehran radio that parties could operate on the basis of the constitution and laws passed in September 1981. The laws forbid the formation of political parties by

> and senior officials of the former regime. Iran currently has no officially recognized political parties. The Communist Tudeh Party was outlawed in 1983 and vigorously suppressed by the Moslem fundamentalist leaders of Iran.

people with criminal records, those who do not recognize the constitu

#### Peres Agrees to Be Finance Minister BONN - East Germany offi-

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Foreign Minister Shimon Peres agreed on Wednesday to serve as finance minister in a national unity coalition headed by his political rival, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. tions on travel and emigration to the West, and established what ap-"Mr. Peres is ready to take upon himself the role of finance minister on the condition that all the authorities needed to reconstruct the economy dural guarantees for citizens who will be given to him," his office said in a statement

He had wanted to stay on as foreign minister but came under open from members of his Labor Party to take over the Finance Ministry in order to to aid ailing Labor-affiliated industries and collective settle. erning when a citizen is permitted ments, or kibbutzim.

### **Red Brigades Announce a Revival**

For instance, it said citizens now ROME (Reuters) — A group of Italian Red Brigade gnerrillas said on Wednesday they had formed a new fighting cell and declared war on may travel to the West to attend the funeral of an aunt, uncle or in-law. NATO and the Italian state. Previously the law provided only A document bearing traditional Red Brigades slogans, sent to the for such a visit in case of the death

Italian news agency Adnkronos, said the 14th December Brigade, would be active throughout Italy. The brigade is named for the date that a

gnerrilla was killed in Rome four years ago.

The document called for the renewal of the Fighting Communist Party, the hard-line offshoot of the Red Brigades that claimed responsibility for the murder in April of a close aide of Prime Minister Cinaco De Mila. Mr. De Mita told a parliamentary commission last mouth that about 70 Italian guerrillas were still at large.

#### **Zairean Companies to Leave Brussels** BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Zaire, locked in a diplomatic quarrel with

worded provisions saying that emi-gration could be barred if the naelgium, has ordered its state companies operating there to withdraw, the tion's security, economy or public order were likely to be damaged if a Zaire news agency, AZAP, reported Wednesday.

The agency, monitored by the Belgian news agency Belga, quoted an official announcement that said all state-owned Zairean firms with

The decree's most important representatives in Belgium should transfer to other European capitals. provision may be that authorities Relations between the two countries plunged early this month after Zaire rejected a Belgian offer to waive and reschedule various parts of its debt, saying Belgium was seeking to recolonize the country. must inform citizens, in writing and

#### For the Record

the application is rejected, and the North Korea accepted a South Korean proposal on Wednesday in postpone to Dec. 29 their talks on easing tensions, officials in Seoul said. citizen then has a right to appeal, South Korea said the delay was necessary because of changes in its The measure, which takes effect Jan. 1, marks the the first time since

### TRAVEL UPDATE

### A Fifth Paris Métro Line May Close

PARIS (AFP) — Paris transportation remained congested Wednesdy and a fifth line was threatened with shotdown before the end of the wed. as French strikers pursued their war of nerves with the government.

ed by the government last w Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, or CGT, is sticking to

Italian atriine pilots began a three-day protest over pay Wednesday with two-hour daily strikes that are expected to curb flights on Alitalia. The state airline said it had canceled more than 50 domestic and European morning flights over the next two days. Long-distance flights were not

Nigeria Airways dismissed 3,000 workers Wednesday, a third of the work force, in a bid to keep the bankrupt carrier operating. Police with anti-riot gear surrounded the airline's headquarters in Lagos. The airline

The number of Japanese tourists planning to go abroad during the year-end holidays is estimated at 394,000, up 15.2 percent over a year earlier, the Japan Travel Bureau reported Wednesday. Officials ascibed the sharp increase to lower traveling costs because of the year's strength against the U.S. dollar.

(AFF)

### Gorbachev Wants Early 1989 Meeting With Bush in U.S.

By Michael Dobbs

training, is considered close to General Dmitri T. Yazov, the Sovi-

Secretary of Defense Frank C.

Carlucci, who met General Moi-

seyev during a visit to the Soviet

Far East in June, said Tuesday,

"He impressed me as being very

sharp, and I recall in my reporting

on the meeting saying that we should watch him because he was a

comer." He added that the general

A PERFUME MUST BE A WORK OF ART

**NINA RICCI** 

THE MILLENNIUM WATCH.

DISTINCTIVELY DUNHILL

Visit Alfred Dunhill in London, Paris, Düsseldorf, Munich.

was "obviously a Yazov man."

et defense minister,

Washington Post Service MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev hopes to arrange his first formal summit meeting with the future U.S. president, George Bush, in the first half of next year in the United States, according to a senior Kremlin aide.

The eagerness to hold an early meeting reflects Soviet satisfaction with the results of Mr. Gorbachev's visit to New York last week. Although the visit had to be cut short because of the earthquake in Armenia, Mr. Gorbachev scored a public relations triumph by promising to cut back the Soviet armed forces by half a million men.

The senior Soviet official said that Mr. Gorbachev also hoped to complete his tour by rescheduling visits to Cuba and Britain for January 1989.

Soviet foreign policy strategists from Mr. Gorbachev down have made clear their wish to avoid any interruption in the U.S.-Soviet dialogue as a result of the change of

administration in Washington. But at the same time, they do not want to give the impression that Moscow is trying to pressure Mr. Bush into taking hasty decisions on

of staff since the period immediate-

ly after World War II. He would

replace Marshal Sergei F. Akhro-

meyev, 65, a higher-ranking official

who figured prominently in U.S.-

Soviet arms negotiations and occa-

sionally in Moscow press confer-

As President Mikhail S. Gorba-

chev was announcing huge unilat-eral troop cuts last week, Soviet

ences on military matters.

Obscure General, 50, Is Said to Be New Soviet Military Chief

General Moiseyev would be the officials said Marshal Akhromeyev youngest Soviet armed forces chief was resigning for health reasons.

The appointment of his succes-

sor, which has not been announced

in Moscow, was revealed by a se-

nior Soviet military official to visit-

ing U.S. experts late last week. Oth-

er knowledgeable Soviet officials

confirmed the appointment to the

visitors, and a Washington Post

correspondent in Moscow, Michael

Dobbs, obtained independent con-

relations between the superpowers. A Soviet official who was in New York last week said that Mr. Gorbachev's meeting with President Ronald Reagan and Vice President Bush went extremely well. He said that the Soviet leader did not try to extract specific commitments on U.S.-Soviet relations from the president-

In the view of Western analysts in Moscow, the Soviet approach to the meeting displayed considerable sophistication about the way American politics work. Rather than trying to nail Mr. Bush down to specifics, Mr. Gorbachev made skillful use of American news organizations to encourage the incoming administration to focus on rela-

tions with Moscow from an early date.

According to diplomatic protocol, Mr. Gorbachev's

two-day stay in New York was considered part of his official visit to the United Nations. Soviet and U.S. officials agree that it should not be regarded as a Soviet response to Mr. Reagan's trip to Moscow last May.

firmation from an authoritative commander of the district when

Acknowledging that it was now the Soviet president's turn to visit the United States, the senior Soviet official said he saw no reason why Mr. Gorbachev's first summit meeting with Mr. Bush should be held in a third country. The first two meetings between Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev took place on neutral ground: in Geneva in November 1985 and in Reykjavík, the Icelandic capital, in

"These summits should be quite normal meetings that take place alternately in each other's country," the official

He said he expected the talks to cover strategic disarmament, picking up on proposals for a 50 per cent cut in nuclear weapons, and conventional disarmament.

### **Disputed Soviet Radars** Will Go, U.S. Asserts

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has informed the United States that it is destroying several old transportable radars that Washington says violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, Reagan administration officials said.

The officials quoted the Soviets as saying that the destruction of the radars, based near Moscow and the Belorussian city of Gomel, began Friday and would be carried out in a way that is easily observable by U.S. spy satellites.

The Soviet assurances were provided in Soviet-American talks on the treaty that ended Monday. Administration officials said Tuesday that the decision, when carried out, would satisfy American concerns. But no progress was made on the

more important Krasnoyarsk radar in central Siberia, which the United States asserts violates a key provision of the ABM treaty. The old radars that the Soviet

asserted that they were a technical violation of the 1972 treaty.

the Washington summit meeting last December between Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Ronald cerns about the early date for re-Reagan. It was repeated in an ad-suming the negotiations.

ministration report to Congress several days before Mr. Gorbachev visited New York last week.

The developments on the Soviet radar come amid signs that the administration of President-elect George Bush is considering delaying the start of the next round of strategic arms talks pending a broad strategic review.

The United States appears to have backed away from its original suggestion that the next round of strategic arms talks begin Feb. 15. That date was proposed by U.S. arms negotiators before the talks recessed last month.

Brent Scowcroft, whom Mr. Bush has chosen as his White House national security adviser, has said that the United States should move very cautiously on strategic arms control issues until the Bush administration makes key weapon decisions, like whether to build a new mobile land-based missile dubbed Midgetman.

He has argued that the Senate is Union says it is destroying are deemed to be of little military significance. But the radars assumed istration develops plans to deploy mificance. But the radars assumed istration develops plans to deploy considerable political importance new weapons, like the Midgetman, last year when the administration that are designed to elude destruction in a surprise attack.

applications to travel or emigrate. Mr. Scowcroft has not said pub-That assertion was made before licly that the next round of talks and Western diplomats welcomed should be delayed, but he is reportthe decree as a step in the right ed to have privately expressed condirection. But they reserved final judgment while waiting to see how fully the new laws were implement-

### Scholz Deputy Quits in Rift Over Suspension of Flights

BONN — The second-ranking lowed the crash of the U.S. jet Nov. guaranteeing a right to do so. official in West Germany's De- 8 in a residential neighborhood of The decree was not expecte fense Ministry said Wednesday he Remscheid, near Düsseldorf. The had resigned because of a dispute crash killed five civilians and the numbers of travelers or emigrants over his decision to suspend mili
American pilot and prompted a reto the West, West German officials

The dispute, between Defense chief deputy, Peter-Kurt Würz-bach, occurred after Mr. Würzbach announced the suspension of lowlevel West German training flights until the end of the year.

Mr. Scholz was in the United States when the announcement was made and reportedly objected to

Quake Hits Albanian Coast

lead to a substantial increase in and Western diplomats said. ation of travel policy that has been in effect, informally, since early 1986. The number of East German

nization followed the West German lead and also suspended practravelers to the West has increase tice flights over West Germany dramatically in the past two and a

Mr. Würzbach, whose title is parliamentary undersecretary for defense, announced his resignation at a meeting of West German mili-tary officers in Würzburg.

On Monday, Major General Marcus A. Anderson, commander of the U.S. Third Air Force based in Britain, said NATO's suspension ATHENS — An earthquake in Britain, said NATO's suspension shook the southern Albanian coastal city of Saranda and its environs some pilots to fall behind in their

Minister Rupert Scholz and his

near the Greek border Wednesday

tary training flights following the crash of a U.S. jet.

newed public outcry over military training flights in West Germany. The North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

half years.

The East German government took the action in response to heavy pressure from within the country and from West Germany. ized and enforced by the Berlin

Wall, are by far the largest single cause of popular discontent in East Germany. A large percentage of the nation's 16.5 million citizens have relatives in West Germany, and the combination of legal restrictions training and would reduce the readiness of NATO. and the lack of hard currency make family visits difficult.

as French strikers pursued their war or heavies with the government.

Four Métro lines were closed Wednesday, two others were slowed, said only 30 to 60 percent of trains were running on two suburban capites lines, despite government optimism that the stoppages were trailing off.

Most unions representing transport workers and civil servants acceled a wage agreement proposed by the government last week, but the its demand for a monthly 1,000-franc (\$170) increase.

#### ence." But she criticized the decree **Bonn to Expand Air Control System** for merely outlining circumstances under which a citizen "can" travel

DUSSELDORF (Reuters) — West Germany's air control system will be reorganized and expanded to cope with a steep rise in traffic, according to Transport Minister Jürgen Warnke.

He said Tuesday that the project would require 700 million Deutsche

marks (\$402 million). A working group will present its solutions early next year for ways to cope with an estimated doubling in air traffic by the

earlier sharply reduced overseas flights after accidents grounded some aircraft and two others were seized for nonpayment of debts. It has been denied over-flight rights by some countries for refusing to pay its bills.

(AP)

Brussels transport unions struck for one day, starting at midnight Wednesday, a few hours after the Belgian government staved off a nationwide civil servant strike. Other sporadic walkouts by public servant agents were reported in various parts of the country.

### NAMIBIA: In Pact, a Reflection of New Soviet Foreign Policy Outlook Torture on Rise ed by President Mikhail S. Gorba-

atoli L. Adamishin, lavishing praise on each other in the ornate Congolese People's Palace at the signing ceremony on Tuesday, Mr. Adamishin's comments in

the ceremonies and in a subsequent news conference amounted to a tacit admission of the failure of the Soviet policy in Africa, which for years hinged on the necessity of backing its African allies in civil wars against anti-Communist guer-rillas supported either by the United States or South Africa or both. With a bow to the policy of perestroika, or restructuring, promot-

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that Moscow is no longer interested in squandering its resources on buting Communism in Africa. signed by Angola, Cuba and South Africa, Mr. Adamishin said, was

chev, Mr. Adamishin made clear

very good in the broader context of Soviet policy — if you want, the new thinking by Comrade Gorba-Mr. Adamishin, the Kremlin's chief Africa specialist, said the Soviet decision to involve itself in the Angola-Namibia negotiations and

out of the region was not made

lightly.
"We might have said that this is "We might have said that this is saster of 13 years of Communist two, but or an American participation, that we failures and debilitating civil wars. will have nothing to do with it," he said. "We didn't say it. We didn't move away from the Soviet Comhave jealousy. We wanted a solu-tion in substance, a just solution." Although his remarks might have been construed by some in his audience as self-serving or disin-genuous, they appeared to reflect a been unthinkable for a Soviet offiextricating themselves from costly

structuring at home.

helped influence — Angola's and Mozambique's own home-grown brands of perestroika.

In recent years, the government of both countries, although still The Brazzaville agreement publicly avowing Marxism, have shifted dramatically away from Moscow's blueprint for newly independent African nations, tailoring their economies more closely to the requirements to qualify for World

They have privatized some in-dustries, decollectivized communal farms and decentralized economic Angola-Namibia negotiations and planning, all in the hopes of at-write its surrogate force of Cubans tracting desperately needed Western investment and salvaging something out of the economic di-

> munist model for Africa and toward mixed economies acceptable to the West have not been opposed by their Soviet patrons.

deep commitment by the Soviets to cial only a year or so ago, Mr. extricating themselves from costly Adamishin said at his news conferinvolvements in southern Africa's ence: "I personally don't think they regional conflicts, just as they have are going to build socialism in this tried to do in Afghanistan during a period of economic and social repeople in the Soviet Union who would advise them to build a so-This strategic rethinking coincides with — and no doubt has conditions of Africa."

Mr. Adamishin was referring specifically to Namibia, but in the broader context of his remarks he left the impression that he was talking of southern Africa generally.
U.S. negotiators in the regional

peace talks appear grateful for the Soviet role in the agreement, which will include observer status on a will include observer status on a joint commission that will settle disputes over verification of the phased withdrawal of 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola as Namibia, as the territory of South-West ia, as the territory of South-West Africa is known, makes the transition to independence.

There is no doubt in one's mind that the Soviets have indeed used their role and influence, not on two, but on the three parties to the agreement," Mr. Crocker said in an He added: "I'm not going to use

the word pressure. That's not how diplomats talk."

But, Mr. Crocker said, as the talks progressed over the last eight years, that the Soviets "made more tangible and clear their interest in seeing this take place."

For their part, South African officials have said that the removal of the report said. the Cubans as a military threat in the region and the shift in the Soviets' strategic interest in southern Africa were the major factors in Pretoria's decision to abandon the buffer territory of Namibia.

### In Philippines, Rights Group Says

LONDON - Government to ture of suspected Communist to bels and sympathizers appears to

mony, much of it supported by medical evidence, indicated a growing incidence of torture in The document, titled Thilip pines: Incommunicado Detention Ill-Treatment and Torture During 1988," cites reports of military in telligence agents who have subjected detainers to severe beating electric shocks, stabbings, near-suf-

based in London, said recent testi-

focation with plastic bags or water. and sexual abuse.

"Amnesty International has not received evidence to suggest that torture is now practiced on a 575 tematic scale in the Philippine.

But it added that the organita-tion was concerned that accounts within the past 10 months suggested that torture "may be become common practice for certain mile

71 years a Co., Ltd. and Industries Ltd

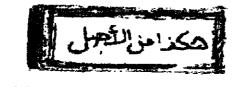
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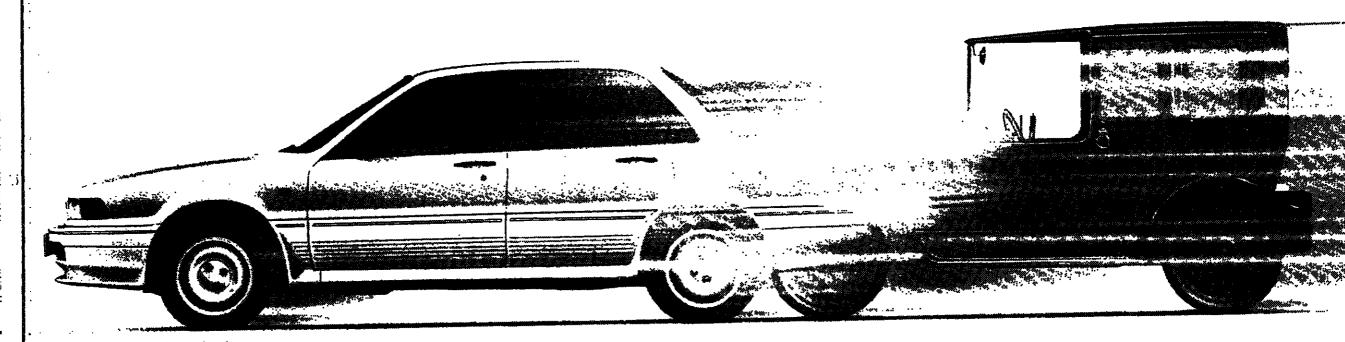
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Succession. Ac Valued fields of telationship w



# 71 years old, 18 years young



# and yet, 0 years old now.

Mitsubishi Motors Corporation starts a new life as a public company.

71 years ago, Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Co., Ltd. and subsequently Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Ltd., gave life to Japan's first production series passenger car, the Model A. This was the start of an illustrious history of developing many of the country's firsts in the transport field and earning a reputation as one of the pioneers of industrial Japan. In the air, on land and on the sea, Mitsubishi technology forged inroads to help advance the modes of commercial and personal transport.

18 years ago, Mitsubishi Motors
Corporation came into being through taking over the automotive manufacturing side of operations. Concentrating solely on the production of quality motor vehicles allowed them to make tremendous advances in rapid succession. Access to vast resources and varied fields of expertise through their close relationship with the other members of

the Mitsubishi family has been an invaluable source of technological innovation and enables them to manufacture such a wide variety of vehicles; from 548cc minicars to 17,737cc truck tractors. And today, this tradition of pioneering advances in the automotive industry continues in the development of superb passenger cars like the Galant.

And now 0 years old, Mitsubishi
Motors Corporation starts a new life as a
public company, having been listed in the first
section of the Tokyo Stock Exchange in
December, 1988. To enable them to increase
operating capital, it was seen as a timely
move by the company and coincides with
another important birthday; the roll-off of
Diamond Star Motors' first vehicle produced
in the United States. The fruits of a
50/50 joint venture between Mitsubishi
Motors and the Chrysler Corporation.



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By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

CAIRO - Arab and Palestinian nentators registered dismay and disappointment Wednesday at the U.S. response to a speech Tuesday by Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, offering peace talks with Is-

But despite private expressions of anger by some officials, moderate PLO figures and President Hosai Mubarak of Egypt said they would continue to back a peace imtiative rooted in what they depict as a new readiness for negotiation.

The operation should not be

complicated from the start." Mr. Mubarak said. Mohamed Milhem, a member of the PLO's executive committee who is unaffiliated to any faction, said in Amman, Jordan, that the organization would continue its peace drive "to the end

without losing hope."
In his speech to the UN General
Assembly in Geneva, Mr. Arafat called on Israel to open peace talks, but the United States said he failed to meet Washington's conditions for starting a dialogue with the PLO. The conditions are that he recognize Israel's right to exist and renounce all forms of terroris

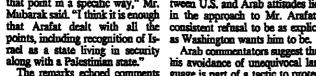
'Arafat in his speech fulfilled all the points, and there is no need to say that he did not mention this or

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The remarks echoed comments Tuesday by King Hussein of Jordan, which is grouped with Egyptand Iraq in an emergent bloc of Arab countries pursuing avowedly moderate policies toward Israel.

The comments seemed a muted, public rebuke of the United States, but Egypt, the only Arab nation formally at peace with Israel and Washington's most prominent Arab ally, is unlikely to go further than that at the moment, Western omats said.

The PLO declared a nominally cendent state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip last month, when it said that it regarded UN resolutions implying recognition of Israel as a basis for an international peace conference.

Israel has summarily dismissed the PLO's recent moves. And the widening gap between the United States and the moderate Arabs has created intensified Arab onestioning of U.S. commitment to a peace process involving the PLO on any terms other than the organization's

In Bahrain, for instance, the newspaper Akhbar al-Khalij pub-lished a cartoon depicting Mr. Arafat as plucking out an eye and of-fering it to President Ronald Reagan - who is shown saying he

wants the other eye, too.
"Nobody can ask the Palestinians to offer more than they did to prove their genuine desire for peace," Egypt's government-owned Al-Akhbar newspaper said. A fundamental distinction be-

### Fate of Reporter In Chad Queried

PARIS - Amnesty International has called for an investigation of reports that a correspondent for The Associated Press, Salet Gaba, has died in prison in Chad. The London-based human rights

organization said its reports suggested that Mr. Gaba died about six months ago, nearly a year after he was arrested and accused of tak-ing part in an armed rebellion.

Michael Goldsmith, the North
Africa correspondent for The As-

sociated Press, said he was unable to confirm rumors of Mr. Gaba's

that point in a specific way," Mr. tween U.S. and Arab attitudes lies Mubarak said. "I think it is enough in the approach to Mr. Arafat's in the approach to Mr. Arafat's consistent refusal to be as explicit

Arab commentators suggest that his avoidance of unequivocal language is part of a tactic to protect himself against more radical Palestinians and to retain bargaining chips at any peace talks.

U.S. attitudes toward Mr. Arafat have thus deepened a feeling among moderate Palestinians and Arab policymakers that nothing they do is enough to dent U.S. protection of Israel. "They want him to do a total political striptease without asking the Israelis to take off their overcoats," said Assad Abdul Rahman, a Palestinian analyst in Amman.

Moreover, some Arab analysts argue that the longer the United States dismisses the Arafat overtures as inadequate, the greater the risk of a radical Palestinian backlash against Mr. Arafat.

In Damascus on Wednesda Abu Musa's, an anti-Arafat PLO faction, called for his overthrow. But the more influential Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, led by Georges Habash said only that Israel was blocking peace



at a time when the PLO seeks it. An Armenian woman in Spitak pacing past coffins stacked in a sports stadium as relief operations continued in the quake-stricken area.

### ISRAEL: U.S. Is Reported to Want Talks With PLO Iraq Is Abandoning

tion guaranteeing "the right of all

parties to the conflict to exist in

peace and security." He added, "And I mentioned including Pales-

tine, Israel and all the other neigh-

Addressing a second U.S. condi-

sis of Security Council Resolutions

ism, Mr. Arafat declared: "I repeat

group and state terrorism. Between

Algiers and Geneva, we have made

According to Arab officials in Geneva, Mr. Andersson had told

our position crystal clear."

242 and 338.

(Continued from page 1) want to live in our Palestinian state

and let live, and let live." Mr. Arafat spoke after a hectic day during which the Swedish and Egyptian foreign ministers sought to rescue the collapsed deal with Washington, Egyptian and other Arab officials said.

The last-minute campaign began when Foreign Minister Ismat Abdul Maguid of Egypt telephoned Mr. Shultz from Geneva early Wednes-day to see if there was anything at Mr. Arafat could do to reverse Washington's immediate rejection of the speech on Tuesday, the officials said.

Foreign Minister Sten Anders-son of Sweden, who sought to orga-nize the PLO-U.S. agreement, also made an attempt, and there was for the record that we totally and talk of having Mr. Arafat make absolutely renounce all forms of more explicit and conciliatory dec-terrorism, including individual, larations at his news conference on Wednesday night than those contained in his speech on Tuesday, the officials added.

In that strained context, Mr. Arafat read a statement to report-ers in English repeating the lan-Mr. Arafat would make these three

clear recognition of Israel's right to to announce willingness to open an exist, he recalled that the PLO's exploratory dialogue with the PLO, Nov. 15 decisions called for a solu-

Asked whether he used the same language in his speech as in the guarantees on the three points passed along by Mr. Andersson, Mr. Arafat said, "I presented the

He explained further that in the tion for opening the proposed dia-logue, Mr. Arafat repeated that the solution should be negotiated at an English text of the Swedish-conveyed message and in the Arabic in the speech on Tuesday there were some changes of language and ex-pression, but not of meaning. The international conference on the bareal problem, he asserted, was that And referring to a third U.S. demand, that he renounce terrorthe United States was seeking obstacles through its insistence on specific formulas.

He added, "There is an Egyptian proverb that says if we want to find fault, we can find fault even with a

Mr. Andersson, in a speech before the General Assembly, also seemed to suggest that the Reagan administration was looking for problems rather than solutions. He said Mr. Arafat's speech explained that the PLO was willing to negoti-ate on the basis of Resolutions 242 and 338, that it "undertakes to respect the right of Israel to exist" and that it condemned terrorism.

"This can in our view not be misunderstood, not even by the most suspicious," Mr. Andersson said. "On this basis we now feel that the ground has been prepared for the initiation of a dialogue between the United States and the

Arab officials said Mr. Arafat U.S. 0 bringing into question his honor. At one point during the discus-sions, they said, the PLO chairman asked colleagues, "Do you take me for Sadat?"

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who signed a peace treaty with Israel in return for recovering the Sinai, was regarded by many Palestinian leaders as a traitor who lost personal stature by giving in too easily and often to Israeli demands.

In addition, Mr. Arafat has always been obliged to maneuver with an eye to his own harder-line associates and followers as well as to Europe and the United States, the officials said. Nayef Hawatmeh of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Georges Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine both issued statements over the weekend accusing Mr. Arafat of exceeding the Algiers decisions in offering recognition of Israel.

■ U.S. Vetoes UN Resolution The United States vetoed a Security Council resolution on Wednes-day that strongly deplored an Is-raeli land, air and sea attack last week against Lebanese territory, Reuters reported from the United Nations in New York.

Recognized university degree and/or professional qualifications of relevance to communicating scientific and technical information. Extensive editing experience including English-language scientific and technical publications, with responsibility for seeing them through press. Several years editing and/or publishing experience in an international organization destroble. Comprehensive professional knowledge of editing and publishing: good experience of use of test processing techniques; ability to supervise and coordinate. Good knowledge of printing prociaces and processes. Secolem

of privile procises and processes. Excellent professional command of written English, also of its usage in scientific and technical fields

Knowledge of Arabic and/or French desirable. (The candidate may be asked to sit the editing test.)

# guage of his speech almost word for word. Aiming at U.S. demands for Satisfaction, the United States was Satisfaction, the United States was Satisfaction.

By Ihsan A. Hijazi New York Times Service

BEIRUT - Iraq has announced that it is abandoning a pipeline that once carried one-third of its crude oil to the Mediterranean coast through Syria.

The government of Iraq has totally abandoned plans to reactivate the trans-Syria pipeline," the Iraqi oil minister, Isam Chalabi, told the Saudi daily Asharq al-Awsat in an interview. "We have dropped this pipeline from our future plans, and we have no intention of revising this decision.

The appeared to throw a damper on recent speculation about a pos-sible thaw in relations between Baghdad and Damascus.

King Hussein of Jordan has been engaged in mediation to clear the inter-Arab atmosphere in general, and the political climate between Syria and Iraq in particular. The neighboring Arab nations are gov-

erned by rival wings of the Arab Baath Socialist Party. Syria shut off the pipeline in April 1982 as it sided with Iran in the Gulf War. Syria's official explanation was that the transit royalties

it was receiving from Iraq were not sufficient to pay for the pipeline's The 40-year-old pipeline, extending 600 miles (970 kilometers) from the Kurkuk oil fields in the Kurdish Mountains in northern Iraq to the Syrian Mediterranean

kept flowing. About four million tons of oil a

the trans-Syria pipeline each year.

After the shutdown, both countries had to look for alternatives. ish Mediterranean coast to ship

### **QUAKE:** $\overline{A}$ Combat Zone

(Continued from page 1) some imagining the cries of trapped

children Buildings suptured and spilling their intimate contents - cribs.

sewing machines, overstuffed armchairs - into the streets. Seven corpses laid out along an excavation site in Leninakan, covered with curtains and paper and a raincoat, while two women sat

nearby hugging and weeping

Thousands of coffins. Coffins of cheap plywood and cardboard, coffins painted black or red. stacked in family groups on the sidewalk with the tiny ones on top, or arranged in vast pyramids under the undisturbed stame of Lenin.

The unsupervised and unobstructed tour, in a region recently closed to foreigners because of ethnic unrest, was a sharp departure from the usual restrictions imposed on Western correspondents.

In recent days, Soviet officials have allowed journalists to travel at will, presumably knowing that world attention is essential to keep up the flow of international aid. Foreign relief workers were among those most shocked by the magnitude of the destruction and especially by the conspicuous negligence that allowed so many thousands — the official estimate is 55,000 - to be crushed to death in

their homes, schools and offices. The survival rate of people in these buildings has been very small," said Paul Quick, a London fireman who also aided in the 1985 Mexico City earthquake. "They are mostly volcanic blocks, loosely put together and of dubious construction. That is why the devastation here far outclasses Mexico, or anything else."

Rescuers said that even after seven days of freezing weather, they were finding a few survivors, but hope was quickly fading. "We're not finding people alive," said Mr. Quick. "We're finding

people dead. I'm becoming a pro-fessional undertaker."

Authorities seemed to be bracing for the transition from rescue to evacuation, and some admitted privately that they expected resistance. Strict curfews lifted earlier this week were reimposed Tuesday terminal of Banias, has been a bain the Armenian capital, Yerevan, rometer of Syria-Iraqi relations, and the quake-damaged cities. Good ties meant Iraqi crude oil Tanks and soldiers wearing bulletproof vests blocked the entrances to Leninakan, limiting access to year, about one-third of Iraq's total residents with trucks who have production, once flowed through come to salvage their few remaining belongings. Residents and relief workers said

that food supplies were adequate, Bypassing Syrian territory, the Ira- but distribution was sporadic. It qis built a new pipeline to the Turk- was not umusual to see scores of survivors mobbing a bread truck, their arms stretched out for loaves.

### INTERNATIONAL POSITIONS

United Nations Organization providing Education, Health and Relief Services to Palestine Refugees in the Middle East requires a

### FIELD RELIEF SERVICES OFFICER

to manage the Relief Services Program in its Gaza Field Office. Duties include determination of eligibility for services, implementation of assistance programs for refugees in special hardship, promotion of individual and group self reliance, organisation and delivery of emergency supplies & relief, licison with local authorities and relief organisations, administrative supervision of construction program etc., Supervises some 200 staff at all

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### SPOTLIGHT

Lloyd Garrison, chief editor of the UN Development Program, which supports programs in developing nations, discusses personnel recruitment for the agency.

How large is the Development Program work?

We have offices in 110 countries around the world. We distribute over \$1 billion in aid grants and technical assistance a year. We fund consultants, for example, to help countries modernize their administrations. We fund literally hundreds of

Do you recruit in the countries themselves or internationally? Internationally. One of our major thrusts is called South-South Cooperation; that is, technical assistance from one underdeveloped country to another. It's a lot cheaper for Ghana hire an expert in housing from Peru, where there's expertise in lowcost housing, than for someone to come over from New York, London or Paris.

ment company. Finance MBA preferred, bilingual French/English essential excellent typist. Based in Paris and Geneva, much travel, long hours.

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all levels of development. To meet its objectives WHO depends on staff members with special

qualities of leadership, dedication and commitment.

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EDITOR/REPORTS OFFICER

Please send your detailed curriculum vitoe no later than January 15, 1989 to Personnel (MPR), World Health Organization, CH-1211 Geneva 27, quoting MPR/HBI/EMRO and the name of this journal.

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Only condidates under serious consideration will be contacted.

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and tracize EMRO contributions for the governing argans of WHO; provide expert advice on adting and publishing, review publications proposals; have responsibility for defining editorial and publishing styles and standards, and terminology, maniforing adherence to WHO policy, styles and standards in respect of publications and documents.

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to their own countries.

But no welfare state has reached the refinement of those in the Nordic region, where a bewildering array of benefits has distributed wealth with a remarkably even appeared Wednesday to believe hand, eliminated deprivation and that he was being pushed too far by enabled the weak to keep up.

with ideas eventually transplanted

A recently published University of Pennsylvania survey that rated the social progress of 124 countries ranked Denmark first, Sweden fifth and Norway seventh. (The United States was listed 27th.)

Life expectancy is higher, infant mortality lower, literacy more widespread and average household incomes greater than anywhere else A hotel doorman in Sweden may

earn half the salary of a university professor, but both probably have at least a modest country house and a boat to go with it. But a growing number of Scandinavians have become uneasy about both the economic and social cost

of such benefits. In an increasingly competitive international climate and at a time when individual enterprise is applauded elsewhere, there is worry that the welfare state may have overwhelmed what little rema of individual initiative. The forces that press conformity, they fear,

might now be too excessive.

The triple-glazed windows that now keep the Arctic cold at bay and living rooms cozy, the Volvo sedans that cruise well-maintained Nordic roads, the rich department store displays and the security of a land where the doctor sends no bills and a college education is free all reflect undisputed achievement. But in more than 40 interviews, followers of Scandinavia's political left repeatedly questioned the wisdom of a system that, for all its material success, seems somehow to have fallen short, to have left a

The mood in no way signals the end of the welfare state, however. in a state apparatus so huge that more than haif the voters now depend on the government for their principal source of income, there are powerful forces to retain the

status quo.
For the first time since the welfare states were born, however, disenchantment extends across the entire political rainbow.

The sense of disillusionment is most visible in Denmark, where a deepening pessimism hangs over the flat Juliand pastureland and islands to the east like a dark, gathering cloud. It is in Denmark that Scanding-

and it is in Denmark that the disquiet is most visible. "It's a spiritual vacuum, a vacuum of moral values," said Hans raising their own questions about Herde, a professor of Danish literation's future direction.

via's first welfare state took root,

our future."

alarm that the spending binge trig- protected the welfare from serious gered by North Sea oil riches in the scrutiny.

last 15 years has left the govern-

In interviews with members of parliament in Oslo, the phrase Denmark and Norway. "completely un-Norwegian" rereduced savings and a disturbing attitude among younger people that the government owes them a decent living.

people out of touch with their

In a region barely three generations from a collective rural poverty trap, however, the present dis-

We have undervalued the importance of challenge.'

Tage Skou-Hanson,

Danish novelist. quiet is more than economic. It is also fucled by a feeling that wealth and prosperity have made it too easy for those entrusted with the

national future. "Maybe it's wrong to remove all the stones from life's path," said the Danish novelist Tage Skou-Hanson. "We have undervalued the importance of challenge."

The opportunity afforded women in the Nordic welfare states has also proven a two-edged sword. On one side, a recent study by the Washington-based Population Crisis Committee assessing the quality of life for women in 99 nations ranked Sweden first, with both Norway and Denmark in the

top 10. At the same time, however, Denmark's adult female suicide rate is nearly 40 percent higher than that of any other Western country, and Sweden's rate is above the Europe-

an average.
Danish women have found it very hard adjusting to not seeing their families," said Unni Bille-Brahe, a psychiatrist at Odense University Hospital, who has studied the problem.

There is also now evidence to suggest that weakening family links, bluring sex roles in a society where the majority of women now work, and the speed of social change may also have accelerated this phenomenon.

The economic difficulties that evident in Sweden, but other events have caused a similar kind of soul-

nation, we seem to have lost faith in flected in the rise of political parties - radical in the Nordic context In Norway, the crisis is more — that for the first time directly urgent, dominated by a sense of challenge the consensus that has de Cuellar.

NORTH: Scandinavians Pondering Their Good Life

With 10 percent to 20 percent of ment with huge obligations and its public support in recent opinion polls, these parties have gathered an cager and growing following among an unsettled electorate in

The most prominent spokesman peatedly cropped up to describe the of this movement is a blunt businessman, Carl Hagen, 44, who as leader of the Norwegian Progress Party argues that the welfare state has undermined traditional values

"The welfare state is a complete failure." Mr. Hagen said during an interview in his cramped, cluttered Oslo parliamentary office. "Nors have to start rethinking a lot of old truths. We need competition. We have to concentrate on winners, not losers."

His calls for a greater sense of individual responsibility and a return to traditional homespun values, such as more respect for the elderly, have helped generate an appeal that makes him a formida-ble political force in the country. "Young people need challenges, not sociologists to tell them about their rights," Mr. Hagen said. "I say to young people. You have duties, not rights." There's an atti-

tude in the younger generation that shows they are not taught to have responsibility for themselves." Indeed, Mr. Hagen's challenge goes beyond the welfare state to take on the heart of Scandinavia's

"Jante law." "Why is it, when everyone wants to be rich, that it can be wrong for someone to succeed?" he asked. "If someone makes it in Silicon Valley or in American business, he's considered a good man, and you look up to him. In Norway, it's the other way around - you get a negative

"When a society gets into that way of thinking," he said, "it takes a hell of a long time and a lot of effort to to change it." After a brief pause, Mr. Hagen

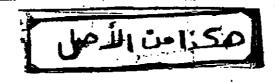
concluded, "I'm trying to change

### Swiss Raid Frees Iranian Consul

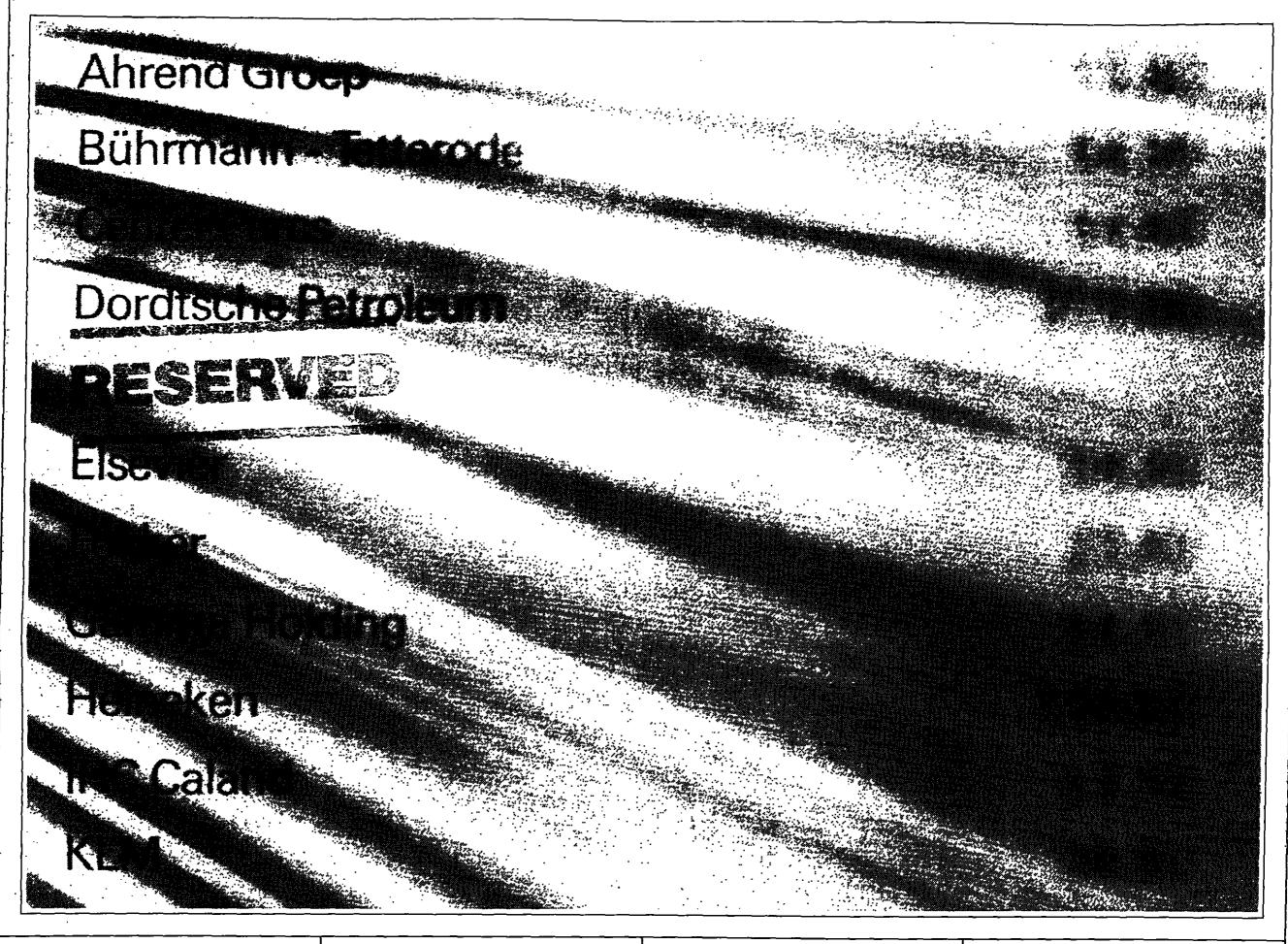
The Associated Press GENEVA — The police subdued and arrested at least six Iranians who occupied Iran's consulate and held the consul and three others hostage five hours Wednesday grip Norway and Denmark are less in protest against the Iranian gov-

A Geneva police spokesman said the police stormed the third-floor The assassination in 1986 of consulate from adjacent windows. Prime Minister Olof Palme and a without using weapons. He said scries of subsequent scandals have four of the protesters were arrested shaken Swedish self-confidence, and two were released and that all 1.8 were Iranians living in Europe.

The protesters said they repreture at Copenhagen University and a lifetime Social Democrat. "As a in Scandinavia is most visibly reple, a Marxist group. They had appealed for a meeting with the UN secretary-general, Javier Perez



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### UN Official Wants the World to Breathe Easier

PARIS - Mostafa K. Tolba is in a hurry. He is hustling, he says, to give the world more breathing

On Jan. 1, an international ozone tor of the United Nations Environ-

Within a few months, Mr. Tolba hopes to put together an accord regulating international shipments of hazardous waste, although he faces a huge political battle with the developed countries that produce most of it. He also hopes to set up a global warning system for tox- age to the ozone layer will continue.

has embarked on his biggest chal- said. "When they get there they lenge — an international treaty to simply eat the ozone molecules, limit and delay the worldwide they devour them with great relish.

treaties," he said by way of mild understatement during an interview in Paris. "But I do want to get legally binding instruments that commit governments to work to al science academies of the United gether, to do specific things over a States and the Soviet Union, warnmr. Tolba inherited in 1976 a ing that the Earth's "ecological security" is now endangered, have certain period of time."

United Nations backwater that has, under his direction, become one of the political hot spots of the world organization. Mikhael S. Gorbachev's appeal at the UN General Assembly for internation-

Mr. Tolba, 66, an Egyptian botanist, is the chief architect of the sois as a result of the accord, they agreement, signed in Montreal in September 1987, to limit gases repact takes effect. That's Mr. Tol-ba's most important achievement so far in his role as executive direc-80 percent of the world's consumption of ozone-destroying gases are expected to be members of the con-

> The agreement commits the sig-natories to halve production of the chlorofinorocarbon gases that destroy ozone by 1999. Even with the agreement, dam-

These gases take 15 to 20 years

New York Times Service

formed a joint Committee on Glob-

al Ecology Concerns.

WASHINGTON - The nation-

al cooperation on the global envi-ronment highlighted the growing importance of the issue. Each single molecule of gas can destroy 10,000 ozone molecules."

Although the harmful gases will be eliminated from domestic sero-

> Mr. Tolba said harmless refrigerants were close to becoming commercially viable, while it may take six or seven years to develop substitutes for the electronics industry. However, he said, the amount of destructive eases used in the manufacturer of microelectronic circuits can be dramatically reduced by using existing techniques more effi-

Mr. Tolba hopes to have a treaty regulating shipments of toxic wastes ready in time for a meeting And now, re-elected earlier this before they reach the level where of environmental ministers in Bamonth to a new four-year term, he the ozone is dispersed," Mr. Tolba sel, Switzerland, in March.

"I am not going to be a party to any window dressing," he said.
"We want a good treaty."

offense to ship hazardous materials Mr. Tolba hopes the treaty will

would require countries exporting toxic wastes to take them back if

they cannot be disposed of safely.

The proposed treaty would iden-tify countries that refuse to accept

discourage the shipping of such waste altogether. We want to make it difficult to move the waste," he said, "to push people into producing less of it." He conceded that this was likely to lead to conflict with the developed nations, which want to be free to ship their waste to Third World countries under controlled conditions.

Mr. Tolba said he thought that a hazardous waste treaty could be in

### "You may think I'm fond of U.S. and Soviet Scientists Form Panel to Protect Ecology

phone to Washington, members of both academies said that the formation of the committee indicated the growing seriousness with which

Among the issues the panel will sider are global warming and global energy and biological chem-

dations, to their governments and istry cycles, depletion of the strato-to international organizations. to international organizations. spheric ozone that shields the earth from harmful radiation from the Irvine, California, carried by tele-sun, loss of biological diversity and the effect of population growth on ecology.

A statement issued by the two academies said, "The consequences degradation of the global environ- of the rapid growth of our popula-ment is viewed by scientists. tion coupled with global economic development now pose a significant threat to our continued exis-

ach single molecule of gas can estroy 10,000 ozone molecules."

Developing countries, upset by In the meantime, he said, the UN scandals over the dumping of hazenvironment Program is seeking to ardous wastes on their soil, have set up what he called a "red flag" won support for regulations that system to provide governments would require countries exporting with information on about 40 of the most toxic chemicals. He said this would give them the information needed to decide whether or not to allow the importation of dangerous substances.

toxic waste, and it would be an Mr. Tolba, whose headquarters are in Nairobi, was in Paris to attend an international meeting to set up a system for coping with devastating industrial accidents, such as the 1976 chemical plant explosion in Seveso, Italy, and the 1984 gas leak in Bhopal, India.

"If I am a man in a hurry, there is one thing I should really be in a hurry for," Mr. Tolba said, "and that is to achieve a treaty on global warming. This is my main hope, my

The Environment Program and the World Meteorological Organi-zation have started to lay the foundations for such a treaty by preparing a joint study on climate

"We should have the full scien-

tific picture by the summer of 1990," he added. "I hope to turn the second World Climate Conference in Geneva in 1990 from a technical discussion into a policy conference. I sincerely hope that be able to negotiate a treaty by which governments will commit themselves to take specific measures to prevent global warming."

abortion aid, legal services for the

A native of Amherst, Massachu-

setts, where his father was a profes-

second lieutenant at the age of 17.

He was graduated from Yale University after the war and in 1924 married Evelyn Wadsworth,

the daughter of a Republican sena-

tor from New York. Their wedding

was one of the social events of the

### Yeutter, a Reagan Holdover, Named To Agriculture Post

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposches WASHINGTON - Presidentelect George Bush, recruiting again from the Reagan administration, named Clayton K. Yeutter on Wednesday as secretary of agricul-

"He is quite simply the best man for this very important job," Mr. Bush said. "Our shared national goal of free agricultural trade and expanded agricultural exports abroad will have no greater advo-

He said that Mr. Yentter's ap-pointment would "send a significant message to our trading partners abroad because I know his commitment to opening markets

Mr. Yentter said Mr. Bush was one of the few people who could have persuaded him to remain in government rather than return to the private sector. "I really had intended to return

to the private sector at the conclusion of the Reagan administra-tion," Mr. Yeutter said. Mr. Bush also said "it would surprise me" if an FBI check had turned up anything to preclude John G. Tower from being defense

Mr. Bush said he was confident that the Texas Republican, a for-mer Senate Armed Services Com-mittee chairman, could do an excel-lent job "if I decide to go that

The former Texas senator met with Mr. Bush's counsel, C. Boyden Gray, to review material developed by the FBI during an extensive ckground check, and Bush officials said the investigation was at an end

Mr. Yeatter, who served three years in the post of U.S. trade representative, is the fifth holdover be appointed by Mr. Bush.

He has aggressively promoted U.S. agricultural interests in international markets in recent years and enjoys wide support for the agriculture post among farm-state politicians.

Mr. Bush made the announcement at a news conference focusing heavily on foreign policy issues. He hinted his administration

resumption of arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

"There is no way that we are going to have by Feb. 15 or 16 a detailed point-by-point program on arms talks," Mr. Bush said.

"We are going to start working vigorously and I will send whatever signal it takes," he said. "I am inrested in progress but I want it to be prudent. I want whatever steps we take to be lasting."

Mr. Bush said his advisers still had not completed assessing President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announcement of a 500,000 cutback in Soviet forces, a reduction of about 10 percent in troop strength.

On other issues, Mr. Bush:

 Said that he expected to name a black person to his cabinet. • Said that Vice President-elect Dan Quayle's role would be "very nunch like the Reagan-Bush relationship." He said Mr. Quayle would be a "key player" in national security affairs if he wants to be

and that there may be specific assignments in other areas. · Said that he had not considered how to pay for cleaning up U.S. nuclear weapons production plants. He also said he had not yet addressed the problem of the homeless in America, which he called "a national shame."

Mr. Bush spent part of his day meeting with labor leaders and with women from inside and outside government. He said he was "determined to have an administration that's broadly representative" of all groups.

"That clearly means that there will be active women in high levels of the administration," Mr. Bush

Mr. Yeutter, 58, a former Ne braska farmer, was chief executive officer of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and served in the Agriculture Department and as deputy trade representative in the adminis-tration of President Gerald R.

During his term as trade representative, Mr. Yeutter used a combination of diplomacy and threats of retaliatory sauctions to persuade the Japanese and other Asian nations to open up their markets to

### Ex-Senator Symington Is Dead at 87

By Bart Barnes Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON - W. Stuart Symington, 87, a Missouri Democrat who served 24 years in the U.S. Senate before retiring in 1977, died

of a heart ailment Wednesday at his home in New Caanan, Connect-Mr. Symington was also the first secretary of the Air Force, serving from 1947 — when the Air Force

became a separate service — until 1950. In 1960 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the presidential nomination, then was mentioned prominently as a vice presidential candidate before the post was of-fered to Lyndon B. Johnson.

In his four Senate terms, Mr. Symington went from staunch supporter of military preparedness and advocate of a large nuclearequipped Air Force to firm opponent of U.S. military involvem

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both the Armed Services and For- ton supported such measures as eign Relations Committees, he was gun control, consumer protection, an influential force for de-escalation and withdrawal from the war poor and a variety of human welin Southeast Asia, which he came to believe was both irrelevant to U.S. security and futile, wrong and sor of Romance languages at Am-herst Collge, Mr. Symington grew up in Baltimore and joined the

harmful for the nation's economy. Similarly, although Mr. Symington had solidly supported foreign up in Baltimore and joined the aid during his early Senate years, he army in World War I, serving as a came to oppose many such measures during the Nixon presidency, arguing that the United States was overcommitted militarily and economically worldwide.

"There has to be a viable economy with a strong dollar," he argued. "And there has to be faith in the system and confidence of the people in their government. Without the second and third, military strength is not security." On domestic issues, Mr. Syming- firm controlled by his family.

year in Washington, followed by a reception for 2,000 guests. Mr. Symington began his busi-ness career in Rochester, New York, with a railroad equipment

fare legislation.

### TRADE: Specter of a Post-1992 Fortress Europe Creates Wide Anxiety

policy. But they worry that stiff competition inside the single market will generate protectionist pressures from European industry, unions and perhaps some governments that the commission and the more free-trading EC members will be powerless to contain. Inside the community itself,

some economists and consumer groups have another fear: that protectionist forces could delay or dilute the single market itself. European officials admit that after the initial emboria that 1992

inspired in many parts of the comsouthern European members, they are now bracing for a backlash. Some would say it has already started. In France, the enthusias

In West Germany, public opin

and a weakening of its environmen-Groups ranging from French lawyers to Italian bankers and West German food producers are looking for ways to protect them-

Economists point out that after

Some predict that threatened groups will now use similar ingenu- to American concern about Forworking of the single market. In Italy, for example, in some

areas companies cannot operate and an economic adviser to the unless they are members of the local chamber of commerce, giving "While the Japanese are more local interests virtual veto power The EC Commission believes that it has all such escape routes

pan, he said, the EC should examfrench VP Scot Service. Tek londen | for example by impression news imfor example by imposing new import duties on military equipment. While strongly supporting 1992, European business leaders have recently begun warning that fierce

Total value of world trade in goods and services excluding Eastern Europe and U.S.S.R., in billions of U.S. dollars. Total \$3,210 Agriculture Services \$771 \$502

There are now almost Luddite apprehensions being expressed by people in individual sectors throughout the community and the

very active," a European official Although the community has been criticized for not thwarting fears of a Fortress Europe by addressing the external implications selves from increased competition of the single market sooner, offi-from their European neighbors. ly "to avoid waking this particular

That "dog" now backs with the mantling internal barriers.

But some of those who are most sponses to powerful lobbies.

There is an ideological element tress Europe," said Alexis Jacque University of Louvain in Belgium

pragmatic about 1992," he said, "some of the American media tend to think it has overtones of socialist Much the same concern has been

voiced by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who says her Conservative government did not rid the British economy of regulations and controls to see them replaced by dirigisme from Brussels.

Looking to the community's past

performance for guidance about its intentions, critics cite the largely French-inspired Common Agricultural Policy as clear evidence of EC protectionist tendencies. Outside the farm sector, a recent

study by the International Monetary Fund said the EC accounted for about half the "voluntary" export restraints applied by industrial countries to protect their markets. The number had doubled from September 1987 to April 1988.

But the development that has rung the loudest warning bells for the community's trading partners procity" as it frees its internal mar-

community that will have the same rights as their European rivals. In rejecting pressure to make the rules retroactive, the commission says, it chose the course of open-

ness over protectionism.
But until the final banking rules are adopted, the community's part-ners are reserving judgment. And the same applies to cars.

Here the community has to de cide what to do about national quotas on Japanese imports after they become unenforceable in a single

The question is whether the national quotas will be replaced by a single community quota, some kind of "voluntary" pact with the Japanese, or nothing at all.

With the EC car industry clam-

oring for continued protection, it is a sure bet that some kind of restrictions will continue. But the commission insists that the limits will be no stricter than current arrangements and probably less so.

Japanese officials say they have been somewhat reassured by the commission's latest pronouncements on banks. But they remain deeply suspicious about the cars.

Japanese suspicions have only been heightened by the uncertainty over how far Japanese cars produced inside the community, notably by Nissan in Britain, will be allowed to benefit from free access to the rest of the single market.

To most of these concerns, the community's answer is simple: The whole point of a single market after 1992 is to make European industry more competitive and less in need of protection.

În any case, Mr. Jacquemin said, only a few easily identifiable sec-tors, such as cars and consumer electronics, are vulnerable to Japanese penetration, meaning that there should be no call for more generalized protection.

Furthermore, he asked, "would anyone really be better off if we don't create a single market?" "Any alternative could only be

Others argue that the commi ty's trading partners can them-selves help to head off protectionist pressures in Europe by opening their own markets. The British trade minister, Alan Clark, said last week that a Fortress Europe was not in Britain's interest

The most crucial factor, however, Mr. Jacquemin and other economists agree, will be whether the community manages to sustain a high rate of economic expansion as it removes its internal barriers.

Even the strongest advocates of the single market do not dispute that the initial shock is likely to used to justify discrimination cause a temporary increase in unagainst foreign firms," the deputy secretary of the U.S. Treasury, M. continues to grow, there will be less danger of a huge wave of job losses and business failures, the root causes of protectionism.

With the world economy expect- i' ed to slow down next year and reciprocity from its partners if their great uncertainty about what lies banks want the same freedoms as beyond, that is a big "if." The spec-community banks to operate in the ter of a Fortress Europe is unlikely to go away any time soon.

time to establish subsidiaries in the der a new guise - national security,

#### Walter Scott was given his knighthood for services However, there is a school of thought which is puzzled by his constant publicising and praising of The Glenlivet single malt whisky. It is mentioned

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and higher unemployment.

The Changing Share of World Trade

that permeated government and business earlier this year has begun to yield to a more anxious analysis

ion is increasingly concerned about a lowering of the country's high standards for goods and services,

he community abolished internal tariffs to achieve customs union in 1968, alternative barriers to trade voice of European special interests quickly sprang up to replace them.

"After the removal of customs outside world as the price of disbarriers," a senior European official said, "one had every right and reason to expect that the communi-ty would by now be a much freer ed States, do not believe that a and relatively more integrated eco-nomic zone. But other barriers re-most by accident, in haphazard renomic zone. But other barriers replaced the customs tariffs."

ity to find ways to frustrate the

over the arrival of newcorr covered. With the help of the community's increasingly aggressive Court of Justice in Luxembourg, it

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MIDBOOL SECRETS

But resisting pressure from governments for external protections may be more difficult. Earlier this month, for example, the French defense minister, Jean-Pierre Chevèn-ernent. Said that "Engage and the service and the serv

competition in the single market will force a drastic restructuring of industry that could lead to the dis- has been its commitment to "reciappearance of many companies

Manufactures \$1,643 Manufactures \$1,044 includes fuels, oil and non-ferrous metals Source: GATT The single market is in traditional protectionist lobbies are principle

unobjectionable. But it would be disturbing if a united Europe

was more protectionist than the individual European countries.' Sidney Golt, a former

tress Europe," said Alexis Jacque-min, economics professor at the ple is enshrined in both the rules and the spirit of the international trading system. It will apply reciprocity only where international rules do not

British trade negotiator.

- and it will use the principle to open other markets not to close its The community's point is that if other countries benefit from economies of scale in its single market, as it hopes they will, they must offer equivalent access to their markets. But neither the United States nor

Japan is fully reassured.

exist - largely in the service sector,

in areas like banking and insurance

The danger of this approach is that legitimate differences in national regulatory regimes could be Peter McPherson, said recently. Two sectors have become the nnofficial test cases of the Communi-

ty's intentions: banking and cars. For banks, the community will probably insist on some kind of EC after 1992.

But the commission says that the delay gives foreign banks plenty of TOMORROW: Protectionism un-

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**ASIAN TOPICS** 

Rating Asian States For Investment Risks

Singapore and Japan are the "Mr. Cleans" of Asia while China and Indonesia are plagued with corruption and cronyism, a risk analysis firm in Hong Kong said this week. Political Economic Risk Consultancy Ltd. said in a study that in China and Indonesia it is less a case of "what you are but who you are and know."

Hong Kong deserves the best score for keeping red tape and bureaucracy to a minimum, the 10-country study said. Singapore was criticized for an "intrusive and officious" bureau-

Overall, Japan is the Asian country with the lowest risk for potential investors, followed in order by Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, South Korea, Thailand, Malaysia, China, the Philippines and Indonesia. The rankings were similar to those made by an American firm, Business Environment Risk Information, except that it ranked Malaysia ahead of Thailand, Indonesia before the Philippines and did not include Hong Kong or China in its risk report.

Chinese Find Fault With Work Habits

Chinese newspapers have been printing letters and articles criticizing Chinese working habits. "Our offices have turned into free tea houses for tea tasting, newspaper reading and gossip," an editorial in the Worker's Daily said on Tuesday. "Our workshops have become chibs for poker, chess, reading and sweater knitting." Many blamed the decades-

old system of guaranteed lifetime employment. "It happens in almost every work unit," said Worker's Daily, of Beijing.
"The young worker starts work-

ing actively but bit after bit he learns to work like everybody else." It added, "The Chinese are not inherently lazy but the environment has made them lazy." The government says it wants to solve this problem and has taken halting steps to allow more Chinese to choose their

Around Asia

A rising epidemic of schistoomiesis, a parasitic disease that attacks major organs and the nervous system, has struck more than I million people in the southern China provinces of Hunan, Jiangxi, Anhui and Jiangsu, according to the China News Service, Public health officials were quoted as blaming a cutback in funds for controlling the disease, which had been virmally wiped out in China. Schistosomiasis is contracted by washing or swimming in water containing minute snails that are hosts to the embryonic stage of the parasite.

Leading Japanese companies paid a record average year-end booms of 652,901 yen (\$5,300) to their unionized workers. up 6.8 percent from last year, the Japanese Federation of Employers Associations, the main employers' group, reported this

The world's largest neon sign will go up in smoke if Hong Kong accepts a recommendation to ban all signs advertising cigarettes, Reuters reports. The huge Marlboro sign, cited in the Guinness Book of Records since 1987 as the world's largest, measures 64 by 16.7 metres (210 by 55 feet). Critics often note that the sign is next to the government crematorium. Robert Hutt, a government auditor, said the license issued for the giant sign might be in conflict with the administration's stated anti-smoking policy. "I'm asking the government to consider the possibility," Mr. Hutt said. "If there's a conflict, then something should be done."

Arthur Higbee

# Vietnam and the Vatican: Cautious Steps Toward Coexisting

By Michael Richardson ational Herald Tribune

HO CHI MINH CITY -- A portrait of Ho Chi Minh, the late president and Communist leader of North Vietnam, hangs on the wall above the framed armorial seal of the Roman Catholic archbishop of this city, formerly Saigon.

It is a symbol of the clear su-premacy of state over church, and the uneasy relations between them, since Vietnam was reunited under Communist control after the defeat of the American-backed government of South Vietnam in 1975.

This juxtaposition on the wall of the room where he receives guests is acknowledged by Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh with a faint

The Roman Catholic Church in Vietnam is "poor in politics, but rich in religion," he said.

After a period of severe stress, relations between the government and the church, including the Vatican, have shown significant signs of improvement recently, according to Archbishop Binh, other church sources, Western diplomats in Hanoi and Vietnamese officials.

In the past, the Vatican has expressed concern that the Vietnamese government might follow China establish a state-controlled Catholic Church that does not recognize the supremacy of the Vati-

A sign of the improvement was the release from house arrest - of François Xavier Nguyen Van

nist government of South Vietnam. He had been held for 13 years of detention without trial and was released in Hanoi.

Diplomats said they now know criticized constraints on religious of only one Catholic priest who is activity in Vietnam. still in detention. About 50 were reportedly held early in 1987. Vietnamese Marxist historian and In the past few months, authori-

ties in Hanoi have approved the cultural scholar, said that Vietnam A Marxist historian says that Vietnam has

become 'a testing ground' for efforts to overcome conflicts between Communists and Christians.

opening of several new seminaries in Vietnam to train more priests. They have also approved the ordination of some additional bishops

and priests. This gradual easing of practical restrictions on religious activity is an attempt by Hanoi to improve relations with the influential Catholic minority in Vietnam. Spread throughout the country, Catholics number about 6 million out of a total population of 64 million.

Although there is no official restriction on religious worship in Vietnam, Archbishop Binh said, tight curbs in the past on the number of new seminarians and priests meant that some churches were closed while others could not offer

had become "a testing ground" for efforts to overcome conflicts between Communists and Christians. If the Catholic Church in Viet-

nam can be freed from unacceptable political dependence on the West, he said, it "could become a cultural link of great importance also Christian values which we must seek to assimilate."

clude patriousm, selflessness and

personal honesty.

The Vatican has described Hanoi's recent gestures as a positive

The cautious liberalization is of Vietnam to discuss remaining onizations. also designed to improve the standdifferences may take place in coming of the Hanoi government with

the Vatican as well as with Viet-The Vatican secretary of state, of the Catholic Church in Vietnam namese émigré Catholics and Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, is pre-Western governments that have pared to head such a delegation on a visit to Vietnam, the radio said. Nguyen Khac Vien, a leading In his first interview with the

Vatican station, François Xavier Nguyen Van Sang, auxiliary bishop of Hanoi, who visited Rome for several weeks in October and November, said the Vietnamese government has adopted a new and more open policy toward religious

The policy includes permission for religious congregations to resume recruitment and training and for priests to repair and build

Hanoi's more liberal attitude is especially significant, diplomats said, because it follows repeated official warnings earlier this year that a policy of freedom of religious worship would be difficult to sus-tain if the Vatican went ahead with plans to canonize 117 Vietnamese, between our country and the West. French and Spanish priests and for in Western culture there is not missionaries martyred by Vietnamonly science and technology but ese rulers in the 17th and 18th cen-

Hanoi has asserted that some of Those values, officials say, in- those put to death helped pave the way for the annexation of Vietnam by France in 1884.

But in June, shortly before Pope John Paul II conferred sainthood evelopment. on the 117 martyrs, the Vietnamese
The Vatican radio recently state radio quoted Communist offi-

Thuan, 60, a co-adjutor archbishop of Ho Chi Minh City who had close links with the former anti-Commu
The cautious liberalization is quoted sources as saying that an exchange of delegations between the Holy See and the government all obstacles arising from the can-

Despite an easing of restraints on religious worship, the activities will continue to be closely checked and circumscribed by the government, Western diplomats said.

The Communist Party "will not

allow the church to develop into an alternative power center," one of them said.

In Southern Vietnam, all schools, hospitals and orphanages run by the Catholic Church were nationalized or closed after 1975.

In June 1984, Monsignor Binh, who has been archbishop of Ho Chi Minh City for 28 years, said that many difficulties" remained be-

tween church and state. In the recent interview, he was much more optimistic, saying that the situation is getting better and better."

Mr. Vien said Vietnam's aim was "not to create a national church, one that is completely autonomous vis-à-vis pontifical authority." But he added that "subjection to papal authority in religious matters must be associated with a policy of national independence in other

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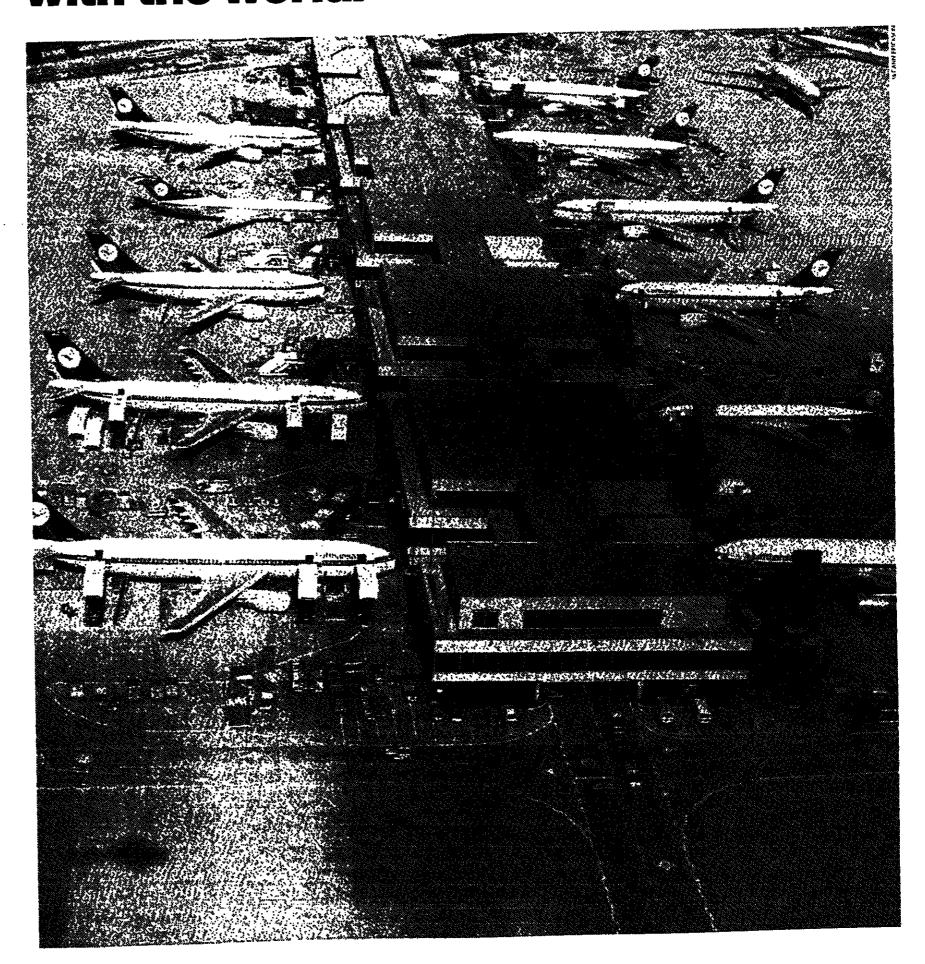
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### Thai Meets Burma's Leader

RANGOON, Burma — Thailand's army chief conferred :Wednesday with Burma's military leader, General Saw Maung, in the first visit to Burma by a highly -ranked foreign official since the un-

The talks were expected to focus on trade and security issues, and on the problem of dissident Burmese Burmese border. The government to Burma.

back without facing punishment. The one-day visit by General Chaovalit Yongchaiyut marked a departure from an informal international agreement to refrain from any move that might imply recognition of the Saw Maung govern-ment, whose troops killed hundreds of demonstrators during the unrest. Japan, the United States students stranded along the Thai- and other countries have frozen aid

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### Arafat in Geneva

#### **Moving Nearer**

Page 4

From Yasser Arafat in his public pronouncements comes both poetry and prose. The poetry is meant for the hearts of his Palestinian followers, who want to have their losses memorialized and their ambitions proclaimed. The prose frames the difficult political circumstances that the Palestimans must address if any part of their national ambition is to be realized. Tuesday's speech in Geneva suggests that Mr. Arafat's PLO is at least moving nearer to the choices it must make to achieve its goals. The context is clear. The Palestinian up-

rising in the West Bank and Gaza, reflecting the weariness of the occupied popula-tion with PLO rhetoric, has forced Mr. Arafat toward specific political stances that could help end the occupation. This prospect splits Israel down the middle: Half the country is more or less ready to accept a moderated PLO as a partner in peace, while the other half sees Palestinian reasonableness as a trick meant to destroy Israel or deny it permanent possession of the West Bank.
It seems that the internal Israeli discussion

will go on for a while longer. The Arafat speech may have tightened the Israeli politi-cal knot. Americans, however, need not await the outcome to make their own judgment of the PLO's evolution - an evolution

#### Not Yet There

The State Department reacted just right to Yasser Arafat's long-awaited United Nations speech on Tuesday. The department's statement justifiably praised the PLO chairman for his "overall tone" and for "some movement" on the details. But it sensibly went on to say that Mr. Arafat still failed to go far enough in accepting Israel's right to exist and renouncing terrorism inside as well as outside Israeli borders. "These issues must be addressed clearly, squarely, without ambi-

guity," said the department's spokesman. Unfortunately, the United States stands virtually alone in this reaction to the speech, given at a special session in Geneva because America refused to let Mr. Arafat enter to speak at the United Nations in New York. The United Nations continues to pay

more attention to the music than to the specific and necessary words. But the State Department rightly reminds the world that peace needs more than music. Israel has every basis for believing that its existence is threatened; it must hear words so specific that uttering them constitutes deeds.

That is the main difference between the ways America responds to Mikhail Gorbachev and to Mr. Arafat. The Soviet leader has made specific promises and then backed them with concrete actions providing grounds for trust. Mr. Arafat avoids deeds and persists in varying his message with his audience - inching forward with the PLO declaration in Algiers and in a meeting with Jewish leaders in Stockholm, then seemingly marking time in Geneva. This keeps him in the PLO driver's seat, but it vitiates his credibility in Washington and Israel.

Diplomatic events of the last few days make the point. PLO aides told Swedish officials that the chairman would, in Ge-

which, since the Algiers conference a month ago, the United States appears to have made a special effort to encourage.

The American purpose, let it be recalled, is to move Israelis and Palestinians toward a safe and verifiable peace and in particular toward a peace negotiation with each other. Officially, the Israeli government still holds itself apart; Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejects the UN territory-for-peace resolution that represents the international bottom line. The PLO, however, now formally accepts that resolution, and inches closer to demonstrating that it means what it says.

Close enough for the United States to open the direct dialogue that it has long held out to the PLO as an inducement to make peace with Israel? It is a decision best made by the incoming administration, which will have to live with it.

Precisely for that reason, it was useful to have President-elect George Bush himself underline in Tuesday his own readiness to talk with a PLO that meets the condition of clearly and unequivocally turning toward peace. The PLO's movement so far has already created for his administration an all but certain collision with Israeli annexationists and, beyond that, at least the possibility, with further movement, of a Palestinian-Israeli breakthrough.

--- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### neva, provide the specificity about Israel and terrorism required by the United States. The Swedes passed this on to Washington, which told Israel that if the proper words were spoken, the United States would deal with the PLO.

The music of the Arafat speech was unquestionably harmonious. "Come," he said to Israeli leaders. "let us make peace. Cast away fear and intimidation. Leave behind the specter of the wars that have raged continuously in the furnace of this conflict for the past 40 years."

Yet, while he repeated his rejection of terrorism "in all its forms," he continued to imply that such acts were justified in wars of national liberation.

He spoke of making a comprehensive settlement with Israel. But, as he described it, PLO recognition of Israel would seem to come only at the end of negotiations, not at the beginning, where it belongs.

Before recognition of Israel, three things would have to occur: (1) A preparatory committee with unspecified powers would be convened to set terms for an international conference on the Middle East; (2) Israeli troops would withdraw from occupied "Palestinian land," which would be put under temporary UN supervision; (3) an international conference would be called to make a comprehensive peace among "the State of Palestine, Israel and other neighbors."

Thus he seems to ask Israel to concede the existence of a Palestinian state with unspecified boundaries and powers in advance of a peace. Mr. Arafat, who does not feel strong enough within the PLO to recognize Israel now, and who has for decades advocated its destruction, would never grant such terms if fate had reversed the roles of Israel and the PLO.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### A Big Cleaning Bill

It is an extraordinary document, Published last week by the U.S. Department of Energy, it is a detailed survey of the health, safety and environmental hazards at the federal plants that manufacture nuclear weapons. There are more than 150 violations of basic standards cited here, involving all of the 16 major sites throughout the country where the weapons or their ingredients are produced. The report goes carefully through them, site by site and hazard by hazard, with a preliminary attempt to rank them in order of risk to the public.

By no means all of them involve radioactivity. Some are cases in which these plants have allowed chemicals, conventional but nonetheless toxic, to drift into ground water and from there to drinking water and the water that irrigates crops. That may have happened at Rocky Flats, near Denver, for which this list assigns the highest risk to the public. But in other cases the leaking water contains radioactive materials, as at the Hanford, Washington, plant. Sometimes the contamination is airborne, as in the radon gas that the plant at Fernald, Ohio, may be dispersing into the surrounding area. Fernald also has at least the poten-tial to expose its neighbors outside the plant to direct radiation from the materials, including radioactive scrap and trash, stored there. Much of this inventory of risks is based on computer models rather than direct testing and analysis. That is why it speaks of potential rather than actual dangers. The Energy Department intends to produce a more precase and complete list a year from now.

The present report is unprecedented. From World War II until this year, these plants have been wrapped in heavy secrecy. While this audit may not be definitive, it has manifestly been done in good faith. Great credit goes to Energy Secretary John Her-rington and his staff for this first step toward better and safer management of the plants. Who is to pay for the waste recovery and

disposal, the renovation, the relocations and the new facilities? The estimates of the costs now run in the range of \$100 billion to twice that. Some will be spread over the next half century, but the threat to public health is going to require heavy spending in the years immediately ahead. If the total federal budget is not to increase under President Bush, this money must come out of either present defense spending or present nondefense spending. Which? The urgent necessity to get going on the nuclear cleanup sharpens the central choices for the Bush administration.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Other Comment

### A Present for Gorbachev

It has long been an article of faith amons American conservatives that for the Soviet threat to subside there would have to be a drastic political change within the Evil Empire. Rarely, if ever, did they anticipate that a drastic alteration in the Kremlin's foreign policy could become a prerequisite for domestic reform. Yet that is just what is happening now. Mikhail Gorbachev's quest for arms control, his retreat from Afghanistan, his peacemaking in southern Africa and Indochina, his solicitation of credit and technology from the West -- these are all policies dictated by domestic necessity. To restruc-

ture, Mr. Gorbachev requires a reduction in defense spending, tranquillity along the Sovi-et borders and normalized relations with Washington, Beijing and Western Europe. Hence he must expunge the Kremlin's reputation as an expansionist power given to overthrowing established regimes.

He has set in motion profound structural change in the Soviet system. Being a master politician, a trader in the commodity of power, he will appreciate the value of Ronald Reagan's hint that the United States and the U.S.S.R. might become allies once again. That was the Christmas gift that Mr. Gorbachev received from America.

- The Boston Globe.

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## Words and More Words, but No Magic

GENEVA — There are two games in the Middle East conflict. One is deadly. At the relatively low level of the intifada, Palestinians have been dying at the rate of one a day. Five times, war has broken out. But there are not likely "to be more wars like

1973," an Israeli diplomat noted, "because now there are weapons of mass destruction in the region: missiles and chemicals on the Arab side, nuclear arms on the Israeli side." That is why major powers increasingly insist on restarting the "peace process," until now begun only after a war.

The other game is a shadowy, intricate waltz of words. "Peace process" itself is part of it. Everyone is for it, but everyone doesn't have the same peace in mind. The words take on a life of their own sometimes only tenuously connected to how people live, what they must fear, what they can hope.

Yasser Arafat came to town and poured out passionate words, about peace for a change, about justice as before, about "international legitimacy," "equal security," "martyrs." Did he or didn't he use the right words to make a breakthrough? Not quite, although the waffle now is more in what he adds than in what he refuses to say.

There were paragraphs for practically every-body in his speech to the United Nations, which lasted over an hour. When they are sieved and interpreted, they will yield a variety of nuggets. The occasion was a trimmph for him, and he didn't miss the chance to taunt America for not letting the United Nations hear him in New York. He was clearly elated, wrapped in a black and white kaffiyeh and a well tailored safari suit that

suggested a uniform without quite being one.

By Flora Lewis

Most Palestinians will be ecstatic as they watch him on television, applauded by the nations of the world, presenting himself as the head of the PLO committee "assuming the functions of the provisional government of the State of Palestine." He

concluded with prayers for peace from the New Some are aching to bring the

words to match reality at last.

and Old Testaments, and then "to our people: The dawn approaches. Victory is at hand It will take the sting out of the failure of words to produce magic by now, "We thought," said a Palestinian journalist in East Jerusalem a few days ago, "that if we pronounced '242, '338,' existence of Israel,' renounce terrorism,' we'd be invited to breakfast in the White House the next morning." A woman, a Marxist supporter of the hard-liner Georges Habash who called Mr. Arafat a "dicta-

support him. We are weak, and he is out there talking to the powerful, shaking hands." Of course, the people who live under occupation have long known that Israel exists and will continue to exist, whether or not the words "acceptance" and "recognition" are intoned. More than half, born since 1967, have known no other regime.
"But we don't want to legitimize Israel," said the woman, a U.S.-trained sociologist. Like many

tor," said nonetheless: "We need him; we must

other Palestinians, she is mesmerized by the idea that the words constitute "concessions" wrung from her leaders. "We have given everything possible, and we get nothing. They only take."

She was shocked to hear that a PLO representative in Jordan had snapped at friends who recited the same, now common refrain. "We have given nothing," he said. "We have nothing to give."
When she thought about it, she said: "Oh, I see. He meant the occupation goes on, without words."
For the next couple of days, UN delegates will

be haggling frantically over more words, to put into new resolutions. That is the way they do diplomacy. The famous Resolution 242, which produced the words to account for Israel's conquest of all of Palestine in 1967, called for "withdrawal from territories" occupied (English version, which leaves room for some border changes), or "withdrawal from the territories" (French version, which suggests precisely the frontiers set in the 1949 armistice agreements). That ambiguity

made possible majority support.

Now the proposal is to recognize the PLO's observer delegation at the United Nations as the "Palestine" observers — meaning it's a state, or not a state? In the word game, lack of clarity solves problems. But the living and fighting and

worrying real world goes on.

People on both sides of the conflict know that. Some, at least, are aching to bring the words to match the reality at last, to admit that the Israelis and the PLO must bargain if they are to share the land in peace. The land doesn't fight, or talk. People do. It is time to use words that mean deeds.

The New York Times.

### The Real Israel Challenges Palestinian Leaders

JERUSALEM — The Israeli peo-ple have spoken but what have they said? Probably not what the world, including Israel itself, thought it heard on election day — a call for a hard-line government pledged to permanent Israeli control of the

West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Conversations with dozens of ordinary Israelis around the country in the weeks since the election, most of whom voted for right-wing parties, suggest that the electorate did not

opt for a Greater Israel, as nationalists refer to the post-1967 borders. With a disarming offhandedness, the bulk of Likud voters inter-viewed said they favored some variation of the Allon plan — a Labor Party proposal for returning the Gaza Strip and most of the West Bank to Arab sovereignty within the

framework of a peace agreement.

Most of these Likud supporters
were aware that Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader, has declared his opposition to ever relinquishing the occupied territories to Arab sovereignty. To a man, however, they viewed Mr. Shamir's position as tactical. The world may see Shamir as

being against concessions," said a Tel Aviv shopkeeper who voted Likud, "but when it comes to substan-tive negotiations I don't believe that will be his position. You don't begin By Abraham Rabinovich

negotiations at your bargaining peak. You begin where you have room to maneuver so that you can reach a point acceptable to both sides."

The Likud supporters said they viewed Mr. Shamir as a much tougher negotiator than the Labor leader, Shimon Peres. They objected to Mr. Peres's call for an international peace conference as an invitation for pressures on Israel

These tactical positions differ in kind from the ideological or religious commitment to Greater Israel of the extreme right-wing parties and within some religious parties. Even those Likud supporters interviewed who objected to territorial concessions cited security reasons rather than biblical rights. "The Palestinians just want to

wipe us out and if they can't now, then in 10 or 20 years," said a shoe-maker in the small development town of Sederot in southern Israel. The Jews in his native Sfax in Tunisia had good relations with the Arabs there, he said, but the Palestinians were a different breed of Arab who "murder old people and chil-dren." It would take three or four generations, said the shoemaker, be-fore the Palestinians would become "as cultured" as the Tunisians.

This sampling of random public opinion in a few in-depth interviews does not purport to be scientific. But it strongly suggests that a sizable majority of the population not only the center-left but a substantial portion of the right as well - is prepared for territorial concessions if it can be persuaded that the Palestinans are truly prepared to be peaceful neighbors. Similar results have been reported by public opin-

ion polls during the past year.

If Mr. Shamir is the ideologue he seems on the territorial question, and not a closet pragmatist, the existence of such a pro-concessions majority will not have any effect on him. But it may provide considerable support in future political configurations which bring to power younger Likud leaders who base their case for Israel's retention of the territories on strategic rather than on historic or religious grounds. Strategic argu-ments can give way to new realities, while historic and religious argu-ments are generally chiscled in stone.

For Palestinian leaders, who have recently given clear indications of trying to assess and address Israeli public opinion, awareness of the existence of a pro-territorial-concession majority in Israel, part of it

disguised in right-wing wrappings, represents perhaps the greatest chal-lenge of their political lives.

After decades of acting out its rage at being dispossessed and discufran-chised, the Palestinian leadership has entered into a political process aimed at signaling moderation in order to win a political homeland. By voting for Mr. Shamir, the Israeli electorate moves as cosmetic. It is taken as axiomatic in Israel, even by most struction remains unchar

To persuade the Israelis that they fully accept Israel's existence and are prepared to live peacefully alongside it, the Palestinians must first persuade themselves. Any "secret' agenda for Israel's destruction in stages after the creation of a Palestinian state — an agenda which one can presume to be harbored by many Palestinans -- will be apparent even

talism not easily come by.

### Human Rights: Stronger Than Stalin in the End

D ARIS — Events of the past week must have Stalin and his last forin the Kremlin were spied by the world rushing pell-mell away from the brutal, autarchic system that those two, and too many others, thought repre-

sented the wave of the future. There on the global television screen was Mikhail Gorbachev at the United Nations speaking of "ensuring the rights of the individual," a notion that Mr. Vishinsky denounced with consummate cynicism 40 years ago during the UN debate in Paris over the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. There could be no conflict between the state and its subjects "since the government is the individuals' collectivity," he said.

Then Mr. Gorbachev was suddenly gone from New York, popping up again on the screen amid grief-strick-en earthquake victims in Armenia and backing the appeals from his aides to the West for ever greater relief. This quick montage provided visual proof of Mr. Gorbachev's New York contention that "the world

W ASHINGTON — Seven months after the Cuban missile crisis

had brought the world to the brink of

nuclear war, John F. Kennedy asked

the Russians to acknowledge that "we

are both devoting massive sums of money to weapons that could be better

devoted to combating ignorance, pov-erty and disease." On that spring day

25 years ago, Mr. Kennedy held out

the hope that constructive changes

within the Communist bloc might bring within reach solutions which

Last week, in the fifth decade of the Cold War, Mikhail Gorbachev seemed

to say that Mr. Kennedy's hope might

be realized. Arguing that in a nuclear age the use or threat of force can no

longer be "an instrument of foreign policy," Mr. Gorbachev paraphrased Mr. Kennedy's call to "make the

As Mr. Kennedy gave force to his

words by unilaterally suspending at-mospheric nuclear tests, Mr. Gorba-

chev did so by announcing that he would unilaterally demobilize half a

million Soviet troops. As Mr. Kenne-

dy used his initiative to spur rapid agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty, Mr. Gorbachev made it clear that he

hoped his announcement would accel-

erate negotiations on conventional

The timing and boldness are daz-

zling. It is pointed out that they stem,

in large part, from the desperation of

Mr. Gorbachev's domestic situation.

He needs to reduce the costs of his

huge military establishment and shift

resources to the crippled economy,

and he needs foreign policy successes to hold at bay the enemies of his

radical domestic reforms. Obvious as

these motives are, however, the world-wide reaction, especially the praise

and strategic arms reductions.

now seem beyond us."

world safe for diversity."

By Jim Hoagland

despite past orthodoxy about selfsufficiency for communism. Evidence of the shredding of the Iron Curtain by the spread of human

rights came in a different form from East Berlin, where it was reported that the East German government has banned the Soviet glasnost magazine, Sputnik, and five Soviet films critical of Stalinism. Erich Honecker's isolated regime sees itself under attack not only from the West but also from the reformers in Moscow. And in Paris, François Mitterrand

shrewdly turned an accident of history into the occasion to bring together for the first time two of the most influential figures of the late 20th century, Lech Walesa, the Polish trade union leader, and Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and dissi-dent, to give fresh visibility to the cause of human rights.

As has been said of psychology, the concept of human rights has a long past but only a short history. By

A Ball Will Be Waiting in Bush's Court

By David S. Broder

from European members of NATO,

defense secretary, and the incoming

secretary of state, James Baker, is just

starting his Foggy Bottom briefings.

Mr. Bush craves time to make his

far more skeptical than Ronald Rea-

gan about Mr. Gorbachev's prospects

and have questioned privately whether

his success would really serve the long-

In June, in a San Francisco speech

The same skeptical tone dominated

a speech on Oct. 19 at the University

er," one who has initiated "dramatic

been curbed by the crisis in its econo-

responding to the "reform programs" that Mr. Gorbachev had just laid out

term interests of the United States.

for "protracted conflict."

puts heavy pressure on George Bush native theory, emphasizing the role of to respond early next year with a clear the U.S. military buildup and of

signal of American policy.

American sponsorsing of resistance to Soviet encroachments in critical areas of the world. Mr. Gorbachev.

Bush's viewpoint. He does not take areas of the world. Mr. Gorbachev

office for another month, he has no said Mr. Bush, "is able to reverse

own assessment of Mr. Gorbachev's in Moscow, but also when we resist

own assessment of No. Constant aggression and intimidation," he said.

odds of his staying in power long enough to carry out his policy. (It is worth recalling that Mr. Kennedy was dead barely five months after his stan. The costs become too high when the stan. The costs become too high when

speech and that the Vietnam War the United States and NATO deploy

froze U.S. Soviet relations for almost a Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe

to the party conference in Moscow, no time to reduce our leverage" by Mr. Bush said, "The Cold War is not cutting back U.S. or NATO defense

over." The United States, while being efforts. "We must maintain the pres-bold enough to seize the opportuni-sure on Moscow to change. Only such

ty of change," must also be prepared a policy will produce lasting improve-

of Michigan, which has received less Bush coalition, but challenged by

attention than it descrees. In it, Mr. powerful political forces in Congress

Bush said that Mr. Gorbachev "is and Western Europe, far more eager

change." But he explicitly rejected the must make early in the new year will

view that Soviet expansionism had be fateful for himself and the world.

clearly a different kind of Soviet lead- to test the Gorbachev initiative.

decade.) Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker are despite Soviet threats.

1948 here in the French capital, where the General Assembly was meeting while waiting to move into its permanent headquarters in New York The declaration started a postwar process of international meddling and do-gooding that has survived ridicule and neglect to become a force in world politics.

Mr. Vishinsky and the other commissars who lought the declaration (Stalin finally decided to abstain after getting some compromises from the West) appear in retrospect to have had a better idea of the damage the ideal of human rights would eventually do to their totalitarian system than did those in the West who dismissed the declaration and subsequent campaigns as nothing but words.

It is not that long since skepticism and self-doubt about the ability of the West to influence attitudes and history behind the Iron Curtain and elsewhere were dominant responses to human rights campaigning. Jimmy

my — the idea, as he put it, that America and NATO could relax be-

cause "the Soviets are on the ropes."

American sponsorship of resistance

course when Soviet policies fail, when

only when there is a shortage of food

"Those costs become too high not

"But where those costs have not

been clear, the Soviets have not

changed. In the Middle East, in the

Persian Gulf and in Central Ameri-

ca. we see traditional Soviet policies.

The opportunity for narrow gains

Therefore, Mr. Bush said, "this is

sure on Moscow to change. Only such

Those views will be applauded by

conservative elements of the Reagan-

The policy judgment that Mr. Bush

The Washington Past.

and the second

ments in U.S.-Soviet relations.

still attracts Moscow.

the costs become too high."

Instead Mr. Bush offered an alter

tual liberalism. Ronald Reagan's eign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, spinning in their graves. Their descendants

economy is becoming a single organism which the Soviets must join,
ism which the Soviets must join which the Sovi As global communications improve the force of words and ideas grows and

exacts payment in kind from states that want to be part of the modern world. Putting a halt to the jamming of foreign broadcasts and tolerating magazines like Sputnik are decisions to modernize rather than to liberalize, as that term is understood in the West, Mr. Mitterrand, using the 40th anniversary celebration of the rights declaration to call for increased UN

human rights inspections and the publicizing of abuses, gave the thought an elegant reverse twist by saying, "Silence nourishes oppression." The French president extended the invitations to Mr. Walesa and Mr.

Sakharov to underscore his belief

that the West is on the threshold of

even greater opportunities to change the political and human rights map

inside the Soviet bloc. He sees a vacuum developing in Eastern Europe as the Soviet apparatus of control atro-phies. And he sees the development of a continent-wide television system and other communications advances offering the West a historic opportunity to fill that vacuum and eventually overcome the division of Europe. It is a powerful idea. Events of the past week have shown that the East and the West can now listen to each other as well as talk to each other. Western aid for Armenia would not have been forthcoming on the same scale and with the same speed without a belief in the West that Mr. Gorbachev's glasnost campaign is changing the human rights situation in Soviet society. The week has provided an important page in the final and welcome obituary that history is writing for Stalin's political system.

The Washington Post.

signaled back that it regards those moderates, that while the Palestinians have adopted moderate tactics, their dream of Israel's ultimate de-

to a shoemaker in Sederot.

tinians' worldview -- acceptance that more than half of what they regard as their homeland will be ceded to Israel forever — requires a combination of courage, despair, wisdom and fa-

International Herald Tribune.

With the collapse of the talks, Japan once more gets off the hook. Its indefensible quota system for nice imports. due to be addressed as part of the talks Such a wrenching change in Paleson agriculture, remains untouched. The Bush team is reportedly distressed by the outcome in Montreal. It feels that the president-elect needs and

deserves a "cooling off period" to re-assess U.S. trade strategy and come up with an improved negotiating position that might get things back on track. Even after Mr. De Clercq moves off to a new EC assignment, there will be no change in the Community's view that the U.S. "zero subsidy" posture

on agriculture is a "pipe dre It seems evident that if the Uruguay round is to be salvaged, the Bush administration — with Carla Hills succeeding Mr. Yentter — will have to come up with a more flexible

stand on farm subsidies. In an effort to buy time and avoid acknowledging that they botched the job, the ministers at Montreal gave lower-level personnel until April 1989 to resolve the deadlock. Whether George Bush can reshape U.S. trade policy by then is questionable.

It will not be enough to pursue Jim Baker's "two-track" strategy of threat-ening bilateral deals. Mr. Baker saw that tack as not so subtle leverage to Win agreement on multilateral trade liberalization. But after Montreal that would be widely interpreted as abandoning the Uniquay round. It should not be all that hard to

work out a compromise on farm subsidies, given a shuffle of personnel at the top. If the United States dropped its insistence on the zero option, Europeans would work toward reducing farm subsidies. A deal on intellectual property could be more clusive, even though the United States, Japan and Europe are united on that one.
What we have now is nothing. The

tentative, first-time agreements won in Montreal to set up new international rules on services, and to install a surveillance procedure over national trading practices, are in limbo. Protectionists and advocates of regional trading blocs must be feeling good as they survey the wreckage.

There was a time when the United

States might have had the global clout to force on the rest of the world its belief that farm subsidies should be wiped out. But let's face it: These days, America must share economic power with Europe and Asia. To get much of what it wants on trade issues, it will have to compromise, not dictate.

The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: Hear the News

PARIS -- Thomas Edison proposes to revolutionize journalism by starting newspaper which can be appreciated by the blind and even by the illiterate. To obtain the news of the day from Mr. Edison's proposed newpaper, all that one will have to do will be to turn a crank and listen. The newspaper will read itself to him. The Edison Talking Newspaper Company will rent to its patrons phonographs especially designed for the correspondence phonograms. If an important congressional debate is going on the subscriber will be treated to the most eloquent portion of the speeches in the original tone of the orator. Nay, even the ap-plause or laughter which greets his bon mots will be faithfully reproduced.

### 1913: Greek Flag Raised

PARIS — The formal annexation of the island of Crete to Greece, former-

by the King of the Hellenes, who hoisted the Greek flag over the Firks fort at Canca amid great enthusiasm.

### 1938: The Catholic Issue

BERLIN - Denunciation of the Reich-Vatican Concordat, concluded in July 1933, and gradual expropria-tion by the State of the landed property held by the monastic orders in Germany are two primary points in a general project now being worked out by the Nazi authorities for "a final solution" of the question of the Roman Catholic Church in this country. Obviously the plan means the liquidation by stages of all the monastic orders in the Greater Reich. A Berlin dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune quoted an editorial of the "Schwarze Korps," organ of the S.S., in which it was stated that "the degenerate, criminal clericals who are enemies of the people and the State and uninterested in the fate of the ly Turkish, was carried out yesterday mation are incapable of utilizing the [Dec. 14] with imposing ceremonial property of the German people.

### Gorbac Leave

Montreal:

A Fiasco

For Trade

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — The trade talks in Montreal were a flop.

At the precise moment of new hope

for East-West relationships, America

and Europe — which must cooperate in dealing with Mikhail Gorbachev

European Community would budge

from confrontational positions on

how to curb agricultural subsidies

And the industrial countries could not get Third World countries - no-

tably India and Brazil — to agree to new rules protecting "intellectual"

property rights" (patents, copyrights and so on that are openly pirated by

some developing countries).

Thus the so-called Uruguay round.

designed to liberalize trade among 96

countries, is close enough to dead to

need emergency coronary treatment.
Critics suggest that the hard-line strategy of the U.S. trade representa-

tive, Clayton Yentter, backfired. Mr.

Yeutter, supported by a congressional-business labor delegation, had anticipated that even if an impasse with Europe on food subsidies pensisted.

De Clercq, hung equally tough. And Third World countries didn't behave according to plan; they linked con-cessions that they had made on trade

in services to settlement of the argu-

ment over agriculture. So, in an all-

or nothing framework, nobody came

away with anything, and everybody came away with nothing.
It is now clear that it was unwise to

plan a critical review session for a time

when the Reagan administration's trade bargainers would be lame ducks.

With a new administration about to

come in, it was the wrong time for

everything to be held hostage to every-

thing," said a trade expert close to the incoming Bush administration.

patched up later, one immediate result

is that the United States and Europe

new round of trade restrictions, start-

ing with a Jan. I European ban on

imports of American hormone-treated

meat. American retaliation will follow.

are at the edge of a nasty agricultural trade war. Each is ready to fire of a

Even if the Montreal fiasco is

there would be enough gains on other issues to call Montreal a success.

But his EC opposite number, Willy

-wind up as trade adversaries. Neither the United States nor the

W ASHINGTON mouse roaring a most rambunctious e President Reagan -- 5 President Pangloss Empire. The imment elsewhere in Easter George Bush an oppo the subject and seize il It is an opportunity arithmetic and start to stop taiking the dry control and take up it freedom, and Soviet ob 44 years ago this comi Estonia's paritamen right to reject laws ma they abridge local auto-Gorbachev speech of d nia asserted it again, b Messrs. Jefferson a your offices. Fax to I tucky and Virginia voked by the Alien and 1798 those two states. by Jefferson and Mac declared the Acts unc ginia suggested the c position. whereby would be mierposed b government and the tucky baldly asserte

ed on a "compact" th nation, a theory that secession. The theor logic and defeated ground: The Union prevocable act of or and seven years" be Genvirung — with Independence, not il Confronted by nati the Kremiin cannot based on consent T that all nations in sections ethnic stew of before the hid comes kettle. But the Kren wish that Esternia at such an embarrassin le is a reminder th is the only one that sa

"has an equal right to

These assertions of

She Pushe IF anyone gets the around in President ing about the Soviet bility of peace, it is ? upset that he was p shooter — you kno United Press Interview. Size said Mr. by the deaths of s before Mikhail Go You couldn't do a ning," she explains wanted them to g hind of pushed him -- H

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**OPINION** 

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By Hobart Rose

Extracting Community of Control State Stat

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# Montred \* Gorbachev's Fine Slogans A Fig. \* Gorbachev's Fine Slogans Leave Out a Key Word

By George F. Will

mouse roaring at the bear, is the most rambunctious element of what President Reagan - before he became President Pangloss — called the Evil Empire. The ferment in Estonia and elsewhere in Eastern Europe gives George Bush an opportunity to change the subject and seize the initiative.

It is an opportunity to stop talking arithmetic and start talking politics; to stop talking the dry numbers of arms control and take up the rich rhetoric of freedom, and Soviet obligations incurred 44 years ago this coming February.
Estonia's parliament has asserted a

right to reject laws made in Moscow if they abridge local autonomy. After an icy Gorbachev speech of denunciation, Estonia asserted it again, by a vote of 150-91.

Messrs. Jefferson and Madison, call your offices. Fax to Estonia your Kentucky and Virginia resolutions. Provoked by the Alien and Sedition Acts, in 1798 those two states, in resolves written by Jefferson and Madison respectively. declared the Acts unconstitutional. Virginia suggested the doctrine of "interposition," whereby state authority would be interposed between the central 20vernment and the individual Kentucky baidly asserted that each state

"has an equal right to judge for itself." These assertions of states' rights rested on a "compact" theory of the Constinution, a theory that implied a right of secession. The theory was refuted by logic and defeated by arms on this ground: The Union derived from an irrevocable act of consent "four score and seven years" before the battle of Getrysburg - with the Declaration of Independence, not the Constitution.

Confronted by nations such as Estonia, the Kremlin cannot make an argument based on consent. The Kremlin wishes that all nations in the Soviet Union's seething ethnic stew would go off the boil before the lid comes completely off the kettle. But the Kremlin must especially wish that Estonia would pipe down. It is such an embarrassing reminder.

It is a reminder that the Soviet regime is the only one that suffered no rupture as

#### She Pushed a Bit

TF anyone gets the credit for the turnaround in President Reagan's thinking about the Soviet Union and the possibility of peace, it is Nancy Reagan. "I was upset that he was portrayed as this gunshooter - you know, cowboy," she told United Press International in an interview. She said Mr. Reagan was stymied by the deaths of several Soviet leaders before Mikhail Gorbachev came along. "You couldn't do anything in the begin-ning," she explained. "But yes, I really wanted them to get together ... I just kind of pushed him a little bit."

- Helen Thomas (UPI).

WASHINGTON — Estonia, the a result of its alliance with Hitler. It is a accomplices in conquest. And of how that war ended and the Cold War began with Soviet duplicity regarding self-deter-mination for East European nations. In his United Nations speech, Mikhail

Gorbachev, a forthright anti-pluralist, deplored the modern world's "endless mul-titude of centrifugal forces," and his domestic reforms are severely centralizing. But centrifugal forces along the eastern edge of the Soviet empire should be en-couraged by U.S. diplomacy, especially

the public diplomacy of broadcasting to a region where radio is a powerful force. Mr. Bush's choice as head of the U.S. Information Agency should have a man-date to nurture nationalist articulation in Eastern Europe. The choice of Jeane Kirkpatrick or Henry Catto or some other intellectual controversialist would be a welcome signal. It would indicate that the Bush administration does not intend to be merely an accomplice of Mr. Gorba chev in advancing "perestroika" as it is convenient for the Kremlin to define it.

There is a tendency to explain Mr. Gorbachev's actions in terms of immediate and short-term domestic exigencies. But that probably does less than justice to his longheadedness and to the diplomatic patience of a chess-playing nation.

Perhaps the Cold War, far from being

liquidated by the country that provoked it, is being restored to its original and most serious terms. The Soviet struggle for hegemony began before the Third World had a name, when the object was domination of the developed world, the key to which was Europe. Everything Mr. Gorbachev has recent-

ly done may derive from different intentions. But most of the big things he has done, from acceptance of the "zero op-tion" in the INF agreement to unilateral reductions of conventional forces, would make sense as part of a plan to advance, through patience and pleasantry, what cannot be advanced by intimidation and competition. Small Soviet gestures can have large, lingering echoes in the West in the form of decreased readiness. Any such new Western policies, unlike Soviet policy, cannot be quickly reversed by a single leader or by a change of a leader.

The next American president should change the subject from the arcana of arms control to the one subject that will reveal whether Mr. Gorbachev is just "the most Leninist Leninist," complete-ly flexible about means but implacable about the traditional goal of hegemony. The new subject should be the centrifugal forces in Eastern Europe.

Enough, already, about glasnost and perestroika. It is time to hear a third word. President Bush should say the word that brings into focus the origins of the Cold War and some of today's centrifugal forces: Yalta.

Washington Post Writers Group.



The dollar surrenders to the yen in ceremonies held aboard the USS Missoubishi in San Francisco harbor.

Distress for an Earthquake but Abetment for a War

the world care for each other and are

The number of dead and homeless

remind me of the millions killed, disabled

or made homeless in the eight years of futile war between Iran and Iraq. The big

difference, of course, is that the tragedy in

The leaders of Iran and Iraq were the

Regarding "Of Hirohito and the Use of

Edwin M. Yoder Jr. overlooks the

in his divinity, but his subjects did, and

his military ruthlessly exploited the fact:

His image and his speeches justified and inspired almost 15 years of brutality and

atrocity, first in China, then throughout

Asia. His agreement to "string along

with the imperial folderol for the sake of form," as Mr. Yoder blithely puts it,

abetted death and suffering for millions

of people. Nobility may have its uses,

but in this case the overall imperial con-

duct scarcely supports the idea of a "valuable and humane" royal principle.

the Soviet Union was caused by nature.

members of the same body.

Hirohito Went Along

Royalty" (Opinion, Sept. 27):

The tragic news from Armenia has main culprits for the war, but what of

### Attila at the Peace Demonstration

N EW YORK — You can tell Christ-mas is near when an endless stream of toy advertisements pours forth from the television. My young son becomes more agitated with each station break. The ads are strictly segregated by sex: guns and monsters for boys, wigs and makeup for girls. Ever see a preschooler in lipstick and mascara like Betty Boop?

I used to think that all sex role behavior was socially learned, like lipstick and girdles. That was before Attila the Hun came along. I call my son that to protect his real identity.

His father and I are not violent peo-ple. Where did all this macho come from? From the time Attila learned to walk, he became more male every day, in the most extreme and stereotyped ways. I had to hang out for hours with the stroller, watching big noisy garbage trucks. "Tuck, tuck," he would coo, holding his little arms out longingly.

And all he ever wanted was a gun. Now, at age 4, he has an arsenal: five plastic swords, one plastic battle axe,

one plastic dagger, two guns designed to kill ghosts and one squirt gun. He and his friends were something to see last summer, with their plastic swords sticking out of the bottoms of their shorts. (They put them through the waistband because they can't manage belts and

ment, Charles Redman, conveniently

overlooked two facts: that Israel de-

clared itself a state unilaterally in 1948.

pendence from Britain in 1776 - but

they negotiate borders and future rela-

tions. This the PLO has offered, by de-

Resolution 181, in which the world com-

munity (including the United States)

committed itself to setting up a Palestin-

ian Arab state as well as an Israeli one.

By Meredith Tax

scabbards.) They pulled out their weapons, yelled unintelligible orders and chased each other around for hours. Still, I get mail from the War Resisters

League saying that war toys cause war. Military behavior in the young leads to military behavior in the not so young. So does watching programs on television in which cartoon characters are always getting killed - although, in fairness, they

#### MEANWHILE

don't stay killed for long. But apparently this creates a confusion in the minds of the young causing them to think it is all right to shoot their friends with the pistol they found in Daddy's bureau. I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier.

I felt pretty guilty for a while. Then we went to the Metropolitan Museum to visit the armor, a favorite rainy day occupation. As we came down the stairs, Attila gestured at the shadows and confided: "There's a monster waiting over there to grab me. I wished I had my gun." I began to rethink the connection between war and war toys.

If one teen-age boy kills another play-

How's That Again?

According to the report "U.S. Lifted a

Ban on Work at Home Despite Warnings" (Dec. 9), the Labor Department

urged the Reagan administration to "advise against going forward at this time with any final rule which is justified on

the basis of satisfactory enforcement ex-

perience." If they had spoken to the

ing Dungeons and Dragons, does that mean Dungeons and Dragons is a dangerous game that ought to be censored? Or does it mean that the kid is deeply disturbed and can't tell the difference

between his imagination and reality? If a little boy likes to jump around with guns and swords, and his parents won't let him, does that make him a pacifist? Or does it make him angry and repressed? And who will he turn that anger on? Himself? Smaller children? Maybe he will just become a self-righteous little twit, nothing worse. I don't want one of those in my family.

I want my kids to stand up for their beliefs, even against social pressure even if they are wrong. When we went to a peace demonstration, Attila insisted on bringing his sword. We couldn't talk him out of it. So what could I do? I do not believe in repressing symbols. I be-lieve in teaching children the difference between fantasy and reality.

But many parents don't feel as I do. We were examining a used green mon-ster at a street fair when a mother came up behind me and whispered: "Oh, you're the one whose kid has guns. Watch it." Last week, on the way home from the park, Attila shot a kid in the stroller with his anti-ghost gun. His mother was furious. "I can't tell you what sort of toys to buy," she said cold-ly, "but when I was little, I was taught never to point a gun at anybody else. Then she lost her cool and screamed

"So tell your kid not to shoot my baby!"
"Don't worry," I said clearly. "It can't
hurt him. It's only a toy gun." We glared at each other and marched our separate ways, two progressive women in the grip of irreconcilable theories of child rearing. Besides, I'm hoping he'll outgrow it.

The writer, author of "Union Square," a novel about the 1920s and '30s, contributed this comment to The New York Times.

#### Plus a Tin Soldier

WiTH a dwindling number of shop-

We, the 48,000 men and women who are the LTV Corporation, wish you and your family warmest greet-ings," the card says, adding thanks for the opportunity to have had a part in "helping to preserve our national de-fense, which has given us the best Christmas gift of all — peace."

### ELIZABETH J. K. HOUGHTON.

### Ghana Develops New Case of Gold Fever

By Blaine Harden

Ghana is a steamy slice of Africa that has been trading in gold since the 10th century, when Arab traders hauled nuggets north on camels via Timbuktu. Reviving long-moldering mines, it appears to be at the beginning of a latter-day gold rush. The incipient epidemic of gold fever is driven by high world prices, a favorable outlook for the next decade and the government's new open-door investment po-

licy.

In the gold fields near this upcountry trading town, more than 58 tons of refined gold have

general manager of Southern Cross Mining, an Australian subsidiary that this year opened the first new Ghanian gold-mining operation in

That move, by a previous government, crippled Ghana's gold industry and, until recently, frightened off outside investors.

Mr. Penman said his company, operating

with guarantees that it would not be nationalized, expected to find no more than about 90,000 ounces (2,700 kilograms) of gold, slightly better than break-even after two years of

The venture was supposed to be little more feel that even that figure will go up sharply," he

The Sydney-based company is planning to increase its investment sixfold, to about \$60 million, and expects to be produce 100,000 ounces a year for 10 years. If that pans out, the

cautious optimism to bullish," said Kwame Fordwor, a Ghanaian economist who is chairman of the company's board.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia -

Ethiopia should have a bumper

harvest of 7.5 million tons of food

this year, only four years after a

drought affected more than six mil-

The United Nations' Food and

· Agriculture Organization said

will open in 1989. country and is 55 percent government-owned,

Operating with be nationalized, Southern Cross Mining expected to about break even. The little more than a tax

is undergoing a much-needed \$160 million rehabilitation. And the State Gold Mining Corp.

A gold rush cannot come too soon to this debt-hobbled country, which has borrowed heavily in recent years to finance what often are described as model economic reforms for Africa. The changes have cut inflation, boosted exports and replaced two decades of economic

vear since 1983. But foreign debt obligations this year amount to 76 percent of export earnings. These bills were supposed to have been paid with foreign currency earned by cocoa, Ghana's key cash crop. But cocoa prices are at their lowest

Hence gold fever. 'It is quite possible that Ghana could export one million ounces of gold by the mid-1990s," said Seung Hong Choi, resident representative in Accra for the World Bank and a principal architect of the country's reform program. \*Considering the long-term prospects for cocoa

There has always been gold for the taking in Ghana. In the 15th century, Portuguese sea captains found it within a few miles of the sea. The pope granted the Portuguese an exclusive concession in 1494. Despite the pope, Danes, Swedes, Dutch, English and Prussians descend-

UN Agency Says Ethiopia Should Have a Bumper Harvest

get and up by nearly a quarter from year was well above the 6 million

last year's drought-stricken crop. tons of grain and beans harvested That would cut Ethiopia's food aid in the July-to-June 1987-88 crop

requirement this year to 350,000

Ethiopia usually needs 600,000

tons of food a year to make up the

The bullishness is infectious. About 50 pro-ed in ships to the Gold Coast. They built castles specting licenses have been issued this year to to protect themselves and their gold from one foreign gold-mining investors, according to another. Everybody profited -except the considerable numbers of Europeans who caught malaria or yellow fever and died in the humid West Africa bush, which became known as "the white man's graveyard."

moved away from barter arrangements (European goods were swapped for gold gathered by Ghana published in the 1950s.

Shortly after Ghana's independence, its founding father, Kwame Nkrumah, tried to remedy that inequity by ordering the gold mines nationalized. But soon his attempt at 70 percent.

reserves are believed by geologists to rival those of South Africa. But the country had failed to manage its most valuable resource or to deal with foreign investors who knew how.

As part of its reform package, the seven-year old military government headed by Jerry Rawlings is trying to reattract foreign investors, although it insists on retaining a large share of gold profits to finance rural development pro-

sible foreign investors willing to come into this country," said Tsatsu Tsikata, a senior Rawlings adviser.

So far, Southern Cross gives the Rawlings government high marks for creating an invest-

ment environment that is, for the most part, Taxes on gold production are high - about

#### fining UN resolutions 242 and 338 as Great Communicator in English, he It is total hypocrisy to exhibit concern and regret for the loss of life in one case the basis for talks, and an international might have listened. peace conference as the venue. For a and contribute to it in the other. legal basis, the PLO has referred to UN F. MOHEBBI.

witness America's own inde-

An Olympic Prerequisite Does America have the moral courage today to uphold its vote of 1947? In response to "Greece Releases a Sus-YEZID SAYIGH. pected Abu Nidal Terrorist" (Dec. 7):

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Athens cannot be seriously considered years preceding Emperor Hirohito's sur-render. Hirohito may not have believed current record on terrorism. If it is govcurrent record on terrorism. If it is government policy that the murder of a 2year-old in Rome by Palestinian terrorists is justifiable as an "action for freedom," what would be the Greek response to terrorist actions at the Games? Would a Golden Olympics in Athens in 1996 be a golden opportunity for terrorists? MAX FREUER.

saddened everyone. Quick responses to the countries that sold them billions of and that the United States afforded it

the Soviet Union's requests for help dollars' worth of arms? Mikhail Gorba-immediate recognition. Nations do not demonstrate that human beings all over chev now says on television that he has often negotiate their right to indepen-

tress in Armenia - as if he and other

world leaders did not know what was

happening to my compatrious in Iran.

never seen anything like the human dis- dence -

Palestinian Independence

In decrying the Palestinian declaration of independence as "unilateral," the spokesman for the U.S. State Depart**Bush and Nicaragua** 

President-elect George Bush's stated willingness to emphasize diplomatic rather than military solutions in Nicaragua is a welcome change from the Reagan administration's obsessive hostility toward that small nation. It is also, of course, a recognition that a Democratic Congress is unlikely to allocate further funds for the contra forces. This, and his indication that he will let go Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams, the Reagan henchman in Central America. can only be regarded with relief.

KEITH ERVIN.

#### FRANK LUDWIG GROSSMANN. Valbonne, France, **Dress Them Properly**

In response to "The First Lady's Flub-Dubs" (Opinion, Oct. 21):

It is time the U.S. government recognized that the wives of the president, the vice president and the secretary of state need generous clothing allowances. They are required to make personal aprances, attend state functions, travel and be goodwill ambassadors abroad. Granted, \$20,000 Galanos dresses are

not required. But unless these women can beg or borrow suitable costumes for special occasions, how many highly qualified men of moderate income can accept a bid to run for president, given the financial burden of the position? A wife's wardrobe could easily cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 for a four-year term -and it is essential to the job.

Any garments purchased from per-sonal income should be tax deductible. MARIAN CONVERSE.

W ping days left until Christmas, one Pentagon contractor, the LTV Cor-poration, sent out Christmas cards with a different twist. The card, festooned on the outside with Christmas lights. opens to a pop-up evergreen decorated with all the things to make a general's heart sing on Christmas morning.

There is the space shuttle, a ballistic missile, a multiple rocket launcher, a tin soldier, a rifle and a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle, which is affectionately known in the Pentagon as a Hummer but which most people would call a truck. LTV, naturally, has a hand in making all of those things.

The New York Times.

### **GENERAL NEWS**

Washington Past Service

KONONGO, Ghana -- Avaricious European sea captains did not name this West African country the Gold Coast for nothing. Rainstorms still wash the occasional magget onto village streets. By tradition, a chief from

the Asante region, where the mines are, is not fully dressed unless his regalia drips with gold. Every Friday night, a Swiss Air jet takes off from Ghana's capital, Accra, bound for Zurich with a cargo of gold that sells for \$426 an ounce.

been extracted since 1902 — a take worth more than half a billion dollars at today's prices. "Each time we put down a drill hole, we have got some kind of result," said Philip Penman,

more than half a century.

Southern Cross took a chance in a country that in the 1960s nationalized its gold mines.

than a tax write-off, but Southern Cross geologists keep finding gold. Mr. Penman said esti-mates of minable reserves on the 48-square-mile (124,32-square-kilometer) Konongo concession have quadrupled this year. "We now

Konongo operation could gross \$424 million. "Our feeling about this mine has gone from

government officials. They say four new mines

In addition, the Ashanti Goldfields Corp., which accounts for most gold production in the

guarantees that it would not venture was supposed to be write-off, but its geologists keep finding gold.

is beefing up its production capacity with the help of a World Bank loan.

decline with growth of more than 5 percent a

level in a quarter-century.

prices, Ghana needs to make gold its No. 1 industry as quickly as possible."

For those who survived, it was a sound investment. At the turn of the century there were 400 gold-mining companies in what was then the British colony of Gold Coast. As mining Africans) its benefits were diverted from the locals. "Gold is for the big European compa-nies," wrote Briton W.E.F. Ward in a history of

social justice sank in a bureaucratic swamp; mines became overstaffed, equipment fell apart and, between 1963 and last year, production fell It was not that the gold was gone. Ghana's

"I see a lot of evidence that there are respon-

Besides promising investors that they need not worry about nationalization, the government has tried to streamline business dealings. Chana now has the fastest and least complicated system of any English-speaking nation in black Africa for converting local currency to foreign currency. Transactions that take months in countries such as Zimbabwe and Kenya can be completed in minutes in Ghana.

free of corruption. 60 percent of mining profits go to the govern-ment. But gold mining is a profitable endeavor even when the price is at \$200 an ounce. When it hovers above \$400 an ounce it is an exceptionally lucrative business, especially in Ghana's rich fields.

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COUNTRY CHEQUE C DRAFT C

Wednesday that the harvest would be well above the government's tar-

gap between what it produces and is the country's staple.

year. The government target was

The organization said it expected

6.6 million tons.

a good harvest of teff, a grain that

SATIRE IF A WORD'S AND PICTURES

DOONESBURY

DAILY IN THE INT

heavy rains could cause major

damage to crops.
But it said later surveys had since

suggested that flood damage was

not as severe as it had feared.



# SHE HAS HER OWN IDEAS ABOUT 1992

# YOU'D BETTER WATCH IT.

Not very long from now, Europe will be a

makes so much sense. It's the world's first pan-

very different place to
do business. So it's
more important than
ever to stay on top of the
changes taking place
throughout the European business world.
That's why European
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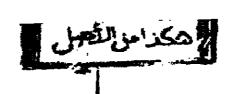
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EUROPEAN BUSINESS WEEKLY. THE WHOLE PICTURE IN HALF AN HOUR



Super Faces
Diffici

By William J. Broa Scrace

Scientists investigating to build the biggest and expensive scientific instrume date—a 34.4-billion atom small the scientific instruments of eight order of a string.

on a string.

To date, only two of eight profit magnets have been judged at its And one of the eight faile astrophically according to page autopsy that described massive short circuits caused of its components to melt.

The problems with the man the project's most important project's most important project.

the project's most important the project's most important could slow technical programment and machine and fuel proposition to it. experts say, and the gramments are top officials of the group for the Superconduction per Collider, who said in interest that the magnet problems we sonable growing pains in a reprogram pushing the limits of nology.

They added that engineer confident that any lingering tems will soon be solved, elicities the confident that any lingering tems will soon be solved, elicities the confident that the confident that the confident that any lingering tems will soon be solved, elicities the confident that the con

ing any technical reason for
Next year. Congress is to
whether to approve construct
the machine, which would
the mysteries of matter and
Barring delays, construction
site chosen in central Texa
pected to take eight years.
Yet the Congressional
Office recently warned that
tists had "encountered man
lems" in making prototyp
ness and suggested
construction of the giant for

might be deferred until to greater certainty about technology. The troubles are coming more than five years after and after \$100 million has spent to perform research as up construction plans.

The seeds of the magnet lens are contained within the power. Made of superconmaterials, which must be onear absolute zero, the mag

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### SCIENCE

# Supercollider Faces Magnet **Difficulties**

By William J. Broad

New York Times Service
SCIENTISTS investigating how
to build the biggest and most expensive scientific instrument to date - a \$4.4-billion atom smasher 53 miles (85 kilometers) in circumference - have encountered vexing problems making the machine's 55-foot-long (17-meter) superconduct-ing magnets, thousands of which are to be strung together like pearls

To date, only two of eight prototype magnets have been judged successful. And one of the eight failed "catastrophically," according to a 95-page autopsy that described how assive short circuits caused some of its components to melt.

The problems with the magnet, the project's most important part, could slow technical progress on the giant machine and fuel political opposition to it, experts say.

Disagreeing with gloomy assessments are top officials of the design group for the Superconducting Super Collider, who said in interviews that the magnet problems were reasonable growing pains in a research program pushing the limits of tech-

nology. They added that engineers are confident that any lingering prob-lems will soon be solved, eliminating any technical reason for delay. Next year, Congress is to decide whether to approve construction of

the machine, which would probe the mysteries of matter and energy. Barring delays, construction on the site chosen in central Texas is expected to take eight years. Yet the Congressional Budget

Office recently warned that scientists had "encountered many problems" in making prototype mag-nets and suggested that construction of the giant machine might be deferred until there is "greater certainty about magnet technology."

The troubles are coming to light more than five years after the gargantuan project was first proposed and after \$100 million had been spent to perform research and draw up construction plans.

The seeds of the magnets' problems are contained within their great power. Made of superconducting materials, which must be cooled to near absolute zero, the magnets can

carry electricity with no resistance and achieve great strength.

But the magnets are so strong that they literally try to tear themselves apart. Intense magnetic fields cause tiny movements of internal parts and coils, in turn generating heat that can trigger the violent loss of superconductivity.

"There are very, very large mag-netic forces at work here," said Tom Kirk, head of super collider magnet design. "You have to con-strain the coil motions. It's physically impossible to constrain them all. But we're closing in on them." Experts involved with the project

say the recent strides in making higher-temperature superconductors have no application in this cen-tury in building giant magnets for atom smashers and that, even if high-temperature superconductors were available, they would have no significant impact on lowering the cost of such a project.

Despite their general optimism, leaders of the vast undertaking say they are taking nothing for granted as they move forward, haunted by the memory of a magnet fiasco in an earlier atom-smasher project.
"What's on everybody's mind is

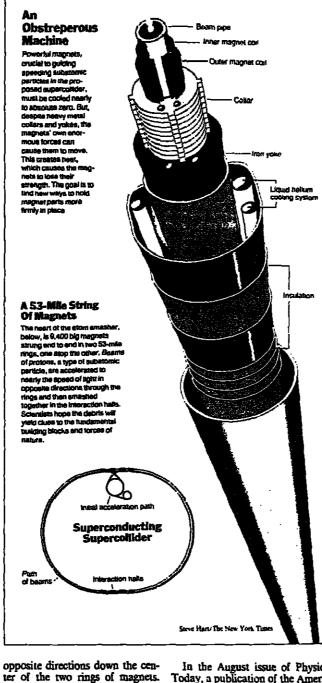
the empty tunnel on Long Island," said Dr. Chris Quigg, deputy director of the design group, whose headquarters are at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California. His allusion was to a two-mile

circular tunnel at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York State meant to house a particle accelerator known as Isabelle. In 1983, after years of problems

with its superconducting magnets and after the success of European rivals with a more innovative atom smasher, the half-built project was scrapped at a loss of \$160 million. So too today, Dr. Quigg said: "The magnets are the big technical item. So we better be serious. The magnets are the component on

which you can't miss. You have to Indeed, the magnets are the heart of the proposed machine, a race-track-shaped tunnel buried 150 feet attainable by the most powerful beneath the earth. Inside the tunnel will be 9,400 superconducting mag-

nets arranged end-to-end in two rings, one atop the other, creating twin magnetic prisons to hold speeding subatomic particles. Two beams of particles travel in \$6.4 billion.



ter of the two rings of magnets. After being accelerated to nearly the speed of light, the counter-rotating beams of particles are smashed together, yielding debris whose study is expected to provide clues to the fundamental building blocks and forces of nature. The machine is to push subatom-

accelerator on earth.

It is up to Congress to decide whether to finance its construction, which the Energy Department puts at \$4.4 billion and the Congressional Budget Office says could reach

In the August issue of Physics Today, a publication of the Ameri-can Institute of Physics, F. Russell Huson and Peter M. McIntyre of the Texas Accelerator Center, a consortium of eight universities that develops particle accelerators, suggested that "reasonable alternatives may exist" to the chosen magnet design, whose accomplishments they called "marginal."

The center has developed a candidate design that is more robust and uses fewer exotic materials. "They were supposed to have working magnets a long time ago," Dr. Huson said. "The first schedule was to have three working magnets in May 1986. They still don't have three working magnets."

### Hormone-Cholesterol Link Seen

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr.

New York Times Service

R ESEARCHERS in California have discovered that a hormone produced by blood cells dramatically lowers the level of cholesterol in the human body. The effect is as great or greater than that

achieved with the most powerful cholesterol-lowering drugs, said Dr. Stephen D. Nimer, of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine, who led the research team. Why it works is unknown.

The scientists used a genetically engineered version of granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor, a hormone that is found naturally in the body. Dr. Nimer believes the hormone or a new class of drugs that can use the same mechanism may be useful some day in treating serious cholesterol problems and possibly even in preventing or treating atherosclerosis, the underlying problem in most heart dis-

He said that further research must be done before the hormone could be used against atherosclerosis or excessively high cholesterol in

the blood. For most patients with high cholesterol, changes in diet are sufficient treatment, he said. High cholesterol is one of the main factors that heighten a person's risk of developing atherosclerotic heart disease. This disease, re-

important arteries, is the most common cause of death among adults in the United States.

had reductions of 50 percent or more. In three others, the cholesterol levels fell 33 to 50 perof death among adults in the United States.

Dr. Nimer discovered the effect while using the growth stimulating factor to treat patients suffering from aplastic anemia, a serious disorder in which the body loses its ability to produce blood cells.

GM-CSF is a natural growth factor, produced by some white blood cells, that stimulates the growth of granulocytes and macrophages — important cells of the immune system.

A normal cholesterol reading he said, is roughly between 140 and 270 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood, and the optimum level is somewhere between 190 and 200. There is still substantial difference of opinion among scientists on desirable cholesterol levels. Some consider levels over 240 risky.

Dr. Nimer said the hormone treatment lowered the patients' cholesterol far below the

"I was taking care of the patients and was struck by the fact that one or two of them had cholesterol levels in the 80s," he said in a telephone interview.

He checked the charts of all the eight patients in the aplastic anemia study and discovered that all of their cholesterol levels were dropping. The reductions were in the potentially naging low-density lipoprotein form of cho-

sulting from the buildup of fatty plaques in lesterol. Dr. Nimer said three of the patients cent. In one patient the reduction was 27 per-

cent and, in another, only 5 percent. The levels stayed low in the period of up to three months in which the patients received the hormone. But after the treatment stopped, cho-

lesterol readings returned to their original lev-Recently the scientists studied three more patients, all of whom had substantial reductions in their cholesterol levels, Dr. Nimer said.

The scientists' objective now is to find out just how the growth factor acts on cholesterol.

Dr. Nimer noted that the liver is a major site of both the production and the breakdown of cholesterol. The immune defense cells called monocytes that circulate in the blood are important in taking cholesterol out of circulation

and carrying it to the liver, he said.

Similar cells, called macrophages when they are lodged in the blood vessel walls and in the liver tissue, are also important in the body's handling of cholesterol.

Dr. Nimer said the most likely explanation of the growth factor's effects on cholesterol is that the substance acts on the monocytes and macrophages, perhaps making them produce some still unknown substance that either lowers the liver's production of cholesterol or increases its

### Plant Could Make This Paper Better

By Jane E. Brody

NEWSPAPERS would be brighter, tougher, easier on the eyes and less likely to yellow or leave ink on the hands if they were printed on paper made from an ancient African plant that is on the verge of commercial production in the United States.

Studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture spanning three de-cades have shown that the fastgrowing kenaf plant can be rendered into high-quality newsprint and many other fibrous products that are now made from trees. If kenaf comes into wide use by the pulp and paper industry, it could help to save forests, reduce dependence on imported newsprint, curb environmental contamination from paper mills and become an important source of income for American

Kenaf paper has already been used as newsprint in test runs by seven newspapers, which proter than traditional newsprint cherche du Coton et des Textiles made from wood pulp, said Daniel Exotiques is seeking to produce 100 percent kenaf newsprint.

farmers, the studies indicate.

ricultural Department's Coopera-tive State Research Service in Washington who is director of the Kenaf Demonstration Project.

The resulting newspapers were brighter, had high contrast and good color. Less ink was needed to print them and the ink did not rub off on hands and clothing. Even after a year in storage, the kenaf newspapers did not turn yellow.

The first American kenaf paper milling plant would be built near McAllen, Texas, in a joint project under negotiation by Kenaf Inter-national of Bakersfield, California, and Canadian International Paper of Montreal, the world's second largest newsprint producer. The plant could be in operation by the end of 1991.

But Mr. Kugler noted that, if kenaf catches on, existing paper mills could be adapted, with a few modifications, to process it.

In Queensland, Australia, a kenaf mill that should be operating by the end of 1990 will produce tissue and other paper products. claimed the results as good or bet- And in France, the Institut de Re-

### IN BRIEF

### AIDS Drug Faces Testing Hurdle

NEW YORK (NYT) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has decided to place new restrictions on gancyclovir, a drug widely used to fight blindness in AIDS patients.

Gancyclovir must be tested in a controlled clinical trial before it is licensed for marketing, the agency said. Unless their sight is clearly endangered, new AIDS patients will have access to the drug only through the trial. Up to now, any patient whose doctor requests it has received the drug under a special program. Gancyclovir is used to arrest eye infectious caused by cytomegalovirus. The virus eventually infects nearly every AIDS patient, taking advantage of weakened immune systems.

#### Noise Is Called a Threat to Sea Life

NEW YORK (NYT) - Noise generated by human activity is endangering fish and such oceanic mammals as seals and whales. Dr. Arthur A. Myrberg Jr., a marine biologist at the University of Miami who is an expert on acoustic communication between fish, reports that beluga whales emit alarm calls when an icebreaker is 50 miles (80 kilometers) away, and that they flee when such vessels approach within 25 miles.

Dr. Myrberg has concluded that the hair cells of the auditory organs of some fish are destroyed by high noise levels. Underwater noise not only forces fish to flee the regions where it is generated; it also damages fish eggs

#### and reduces the growth rate of fry. FDA Is Urged to Ban Promethazine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer and medical groups, citing concerns about crib death in babies, urged the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to ban over-the-counter sales of promethazine, a drug used in cold and allergy medicines.

Public Citizen Health Research Group and the University of Maryland's Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Institute urged the FDA to reverse its decision allowing sales of products containing promethazine.

"It is ironic that the FDA has liberalized promethazine sales just when other countries have begun stepping up controls," said Dr. Shirin deSilva, a Public Citizen researcher, who noted Belgium and France are taking steps to keep infants from receiving non-prescription promethazine.

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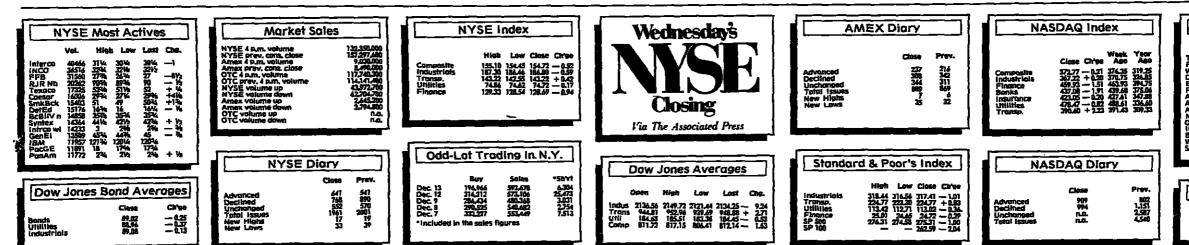
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the-art performance that's so

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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

### Falls on Economic Data

United Press International
NEW YORK -- Prices ended a dull session

on the New York Stock Exchange with a nearly 10-point dive Wednesday as investors signaled unease over a variety of key economic reports, including one on the closely watched merchan-

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 3.91 points Tuesday, slid 9.24 to close at 2,134.25. The blue-chip index had hovered at a deficit of two to three points for most of the

day.

Declines led advances by about a 6-5 margin becimes led advances by about a 6-3 margin as volume edged up to 132.35 million shares from 132.34 million traded on Tuesday.

Broader market indexes also declined. The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.52 to 154.72, and the price of an average share lost 10 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index dropped 1.00 to 275.31.

The Commerce Department reported before the market extended that the IIS merchandise

the market opened that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$10.35 billion in October from a revised September shortfall of \$10.67 billion. The market had anxiously awaited the deficit data, hoping it would provide a clue to the pace of the nation's economic growth and

whether overly rapid growth would prompt the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates.

The trade figure was in line with Wall Street's expectations, however and analysts said it proved to be largely anticlimactic.

Melcon Gary an analyst with Robinson. Nelson Gary, an analyst with Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta, said there was little immediate reaction to the trade news.

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"But as they delved into the details, the bond market weakened a bit," Mr. Gary said, adding

that stocks followed fixed-income securities

Separately, the Fed reported U.S. industrial production climbed a seasonally adjusted 0.5 percent in November and the operating pace of U.S. mines, factories and utilities reached a nine-year high.

Jerry Hinkle, an analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., said these reports, combined with Tuesday's news that retail sales rose a strong 1.1 percent in November did little to ease traders' fears that the torrid pace of economic growth would force up interest rates.

growth would force up interest rates.

Interco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 to 30½, pressured by a rumor that a 3.2 million-share block of Interco that changed hands early Tuesday was sold by the Rales brother. Steven and Mitchell Rales of Washington last month dropped a \$74-a-share takeover bid for the St. Loins furniture and shoe maker after the company adopted a massive corporate

after the company adopted a massive corporate restructuring plan.

Inco followed, unchanged at 32½.

Third on the actives list was First Fidelity Bancorporation, which plummeted 8½ to 27. The banking company said late Tuesday it expected bad loans to force it to post a loss of of \$145 million to \$190 million in the fourth quarter.

Texaco gained ¼ to 52 amid continued speculation that Carl C. Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines Inc. and Texaco's largest share-holder, is contemplating renewing his battle to take control of the oil company. On Tuesday, Icahn disclosed that he has raised his Texaco holdings to 15.83 percent from 14.7 percent.

AT&T ended unchanged a 29¼. IBM slipped ¼ to 120½.

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Reverse Auction Set To Retire U.K. Debt

Reuters

LONDON — The Bank of England said Wednesday that it would hold a reverse auction in January to buy back government bonds in an unprecedented move by the central bank aimed at cutting the national debt.

In such an auction, bondholders pick the prices at which they are willing to sell their investments, known in the British market as gilt-edged securities. The cheapest offers would be accepted by the Bank of England, down to a preset limit. In the first reverse auction, on Jan. 13, the bank would buy gilts with face value of up £500 million (\$916 million).

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has made the reduction of the national debt a priority of economic policy.

the reduction of the national debt a priority of economic policy.

The success of Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the Exchequer, in swelling public coffers has meant that instead of borrowing cash by issuing gilts, the Conservative government has been using its surplus to buy back the bonds and cut its debt load.

The Bank of England said it has quietly mopped up £2.2 billion of bonds since April, It said the reverse auction would add permanent reserves to the banking system in January, a time when tax payments traditionally drain funds.

**EC Auditors Disclose** 

Farm Shipment Fraud

BRUSSELS — The European Community's system of agriculture subsidies loses millions of dollars each year to shippers and exporters who fraudulently claim cash for bogus cargoes, according to a report made public here Wednesday

cording to a report made puone near weamesday.

The annual report by the EC's Court of Auditors said that customs controls and checks by the EC Commission, the community's executive body, were inadequate to curb abuse of the Common Agricultural Policy.

The document did not give precise figures on the extent of the fraud. Nor did it name those allegedly responsible or say if legal action had been taken against them. But it cited a series of swindles, through cargo-switching or in some cases through claims for food that was never produced. produced.

produced.

Among the examples cited was that of a company that allegedly imported prime-quality beef from South America, telling the EC that the meat was offal to avoid import duties. The report said the company then exported EC offal to South America, claiming it was prime meat and therefore eligible for export subsidies. The two-year swindle netted 16 million ECUs (\$20.85 million), the report said.

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U.K. Industrial Output Fell 0.3% in October

Agence France-Presse

LONDON — Industrial production in Britain fell a seasonally adjusted 0.3 percent in October, the Central Statistics Office reported Wednesday in a preliminary report.

Ouput was pulled down by a loss of North Sea oil production after the Piper Alpha platform disaster in July in which 167 people died.

Although October production showed a 22 percent increase from a year earlier, the decliae from September surprised analysts, who had expected an increase of about 0.8 percent. Production had risen 0.4 percent in September, revised upward from an earlier estimate of a 0.5 percent drop.

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**经过程的证据** 

By Hobart Roto

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### Herald Eribune. BUSINESS/FINANCE

PAGROT-NOW IT TALKS

HUNDREDS BACK FROM DEAD BESCRIBE HEAVEN AND HELL

By Geraldine Fabrikant

New York Times Service

Generoso P. Pope Jr., who died Oct. 2, said Tues-

day that the National Enquirer and Weekly World

The National Enquirer, which for decades has

given supermarket shoppers often sensational read-

ing, has a readership of 4.5 million. Weekly World

News, another tabloid, also is sold in supermarkets.

ding process for the papers, which were owned by

The trustees said they anticipated an open bid-

At least two bidders are likely, industry special-

ists say. One is Paul Pope, one of Generoso Pope's six children. Another is Robert Maxwell, the Brit-

ish financier and publisher, although it was unclear

how serious he might be about making an offer.

"It is a property that in the course of things,

News would be sold as soon as possible.

NEW YORK - The trustees for the estate of

TO SPACE TECHNOLOGY

#### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

### All the World's a Stage Coming with Milital Comments the United States For Jobless Executives

By SHERRY BUCHANAN International Herald Tribune

Section the United Section Community Section Community Section ONDON — Executives who have been laid off are going to acting school to learn poise, good posture and enunciation. Those who expect to be turned into Marlon Brando or Marilyn Monroe might be disappointed, however. The coaching is designed simply to help them do better in job interviews by teaching them to relax and be themselves.

The success of the course seems to come from the actors' ability to take introverted managers and give them the poise and confidence they need to feel comfortable on that special stage, the interview," said Robert Swain, chairman of Swain & Swain, a New York outplacement firm, which is retained by many Fortune

There's no point in

knowing the lines if

them convincingly.

you can't deliver

500 companies to soften the blow for executives being laid off and to help them find new

These are usually senior managers between 45 and 55 who earn an average of \$90,000 a year and have been victims of mergers at large U.S. firms. Many find them-

selves jobhunting for the first time since college. That usually makes them nervous in interviews, and as a result, they tend to look ill at ease, move too abruptly, raise the pitch of their voices

and forget to breathe properly.

"The majority of people we see are introverted," Mr. Swain added. "That's where the casualties in downsizing are going on."

He suggests his clients go through a day with an acting coach.

Management consultants have long been in the business of giving executives tips on how to improve their interviewing skills by learning everything they need to know about the company, by anticipating the interviewer's questions and by asking intelligent questions about the nature of the job. This is the "learn your

lines" part of interviewing skills. But, until now, few performing artists had gotten in on the act. Yet there is no point in knowing the lines by heart if you can't deliver them convincingly.

USINESS students, about to seek their first jobs, get acting lessons too. The training director for the British Theatre Association in London, Victoria Thompson, said, "The skills of an actor are self-representation, one which managers could well assimilate." She coaches students at the European Business School in London on voice production, presentation and body language.

Another skill most actors, like job hunters, have to develop is

Another skill most actors, like job hunters, have to develop is the ability to cope with rejection.

Enter Shaun Berry, a British film distributor, who started Presence Inc. last year in New York. His firm offers companies one day of coaching by actors and actresses for a \$350 fee.

"I thought of actors getting turned down over and over again at auditions," he said. "I wondered, how did they cope with rejections."

Susan Stevens, an actress with Mr. Berry's company, said, "The rejections are endless, but if you take it as a rejection you put yourself in a casket. The key is to be true to yourself and not take one audition or interview to be the end- and be-all of your

Ms. Stevens has executives play different roles alternately as interviewer and interviewee. To get them to relax about the interview, she'll ask one interviewee, for instance, to come in as an operatic singer or to play Mike Tyson, the heavyweight boxing champion, being interviewed on a talk show. She also gently tries to make them aware of any odd mannerisms they might have or teach simple breathing exercises, one of the first physiological

Mr. Berry said. "Once you're grown up nobody tells you how you are and so you often don't know how others see you."

**Currency Rates** 

## Chairman of NTI

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service

TOKYO — The chairman of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. resigned Wednesday, in Ja-pan's big stock scandal, amid evi-dence that he had secretly received the equivalent of \$80,000 from a company seeking favors from the

communications giant.

The resignation of the 78-year-old Hisashi Shinto ended in disgrace the career of one of Japan's best-known and most powerful chief executives. He had been known as a brilliant tactician who was credited with guiding his firm through its rocky transition from a government monopoly to a semi-private enterprise. The scandal also tainted the image of the world's largest corporation, as measured by the value of its stock, at a time

Last week the same scandal, centering on stock distributed by Recruit Corp. before its high-flying real estate subsidiary went public forced the resignation of Kiichi Miyazawa, Japan's finance minister. Both Mr. Miyazawa and Mr. Shinto repeatedly changed their televised accounts of their involve-

Mr. Shinto has been facing in-

### Deutsche To Offer Insurance

By Ferdinand Protzman

DUSSELDORF - Deutsche Bank, West Germany's largest commercial bank, announced Tuesday that it would enter the life insurance business in the autumn of 1989. "In January, we shall file an ap-

"In January, we shall file an application with the Berlin-based Supervisory Authority for Insurance Moscow Sets Its Sights on Joining World Markets pervisory Authority for Insurance Business, for the purpose of establishing a life assurance company," said Alfred Herrhausen, Deutsche Bank's managing board chairman, who was the main force behind the ank's move into the lucrative but ompetitive field of life insurance,

The new company will have iniial capitalization of 30 million Deutsche marks (\$17 million) and vill begin operations through the Deutsche Bank's domestic network f more than 1,300 branch offices the autumn of 1989.

Speaking at a press conference in Düsseldorf, Mr. Herrhausen also said the bank was turning in a strong earnings performance in 1988. Group operating profit rose 24.2 percent in the first 10 months of 1988, compared with 10/12s of its 1987 operating profit, lifted by solid gains in the bank's own-account trading in securities.

Mr. Herrhausen added that own-account trading in precious metals tariff structure that would place the had (allen "just short of last year's extraordinary results," but he did

not give precise figures.
In keeping with West German banking practice, Mr. Herrhausen did not disclose precise figures for operating profit, which includes own-account trading.

But group partial operating earnings, which include commis-sion and fee earnings less expendiare on plant and personnel rose 1.0 percent in the first 10 months, to 2.38 billion DM from 2.31 bilion DM, representing 10/12ths of the previous year's results.

Group interest earnings were up percent, to 5.28 billion DM from 5.06 billion DM, while commission earnings edged up 2.7 percent, to 1.89 billion DM from 1.84 billion.

Analysts said the move into insurance, which Mr. Herrhausen said earlier this year was under consideration, was not surprising. There had been some uncer-

tainty over whether Deutsche Bank would acquire an insurance arm or build one from scratch, but reports in the past month that the bank was hiring experienced insurance executives indicated the latter.

(Int) 41-22) 98 45 10 to 280 fee

The late Generoso Pope's Weekly World News and National Enquirer tabloids are to be sold.

National Enquirer Is Open for Bids

Wednesday:

The Bundesbank allotted funds LONDON - Four European at 5 percent to 5.5 percent via 35-day securities repurchase agreements, billion) to the banking system.

The Belgian National Bank Simmonds, chief treasury economist at the Midland Montagu intaken as a sign it will increase its key Lombard interest rate by at least Wednesday. The central bank said Some economists said they behalf a point, to 5.5 percent, at a

buy back the securities on Jan. 18. rates. The intervention rate was in-

percentage point, to 5.5 percent. It percent from 7.75 percent. was the first increase in the rate to the West German money market since Sept. 7. The central bank provided 4.03 billion guilders (\$2.05

CEDACT OF CONTACT AND CONTACT Incredible fish man can breathe underwate:

ing at," a source close to Mr. Maxwell said.

One of the trustees, Jerome Traum, a partner of Janklow & Traum, the financial and literary law

firm, said several parties had shown interest.

Paul Pope, 21, who has been working at the

oper for several years, was the heir apparent. But

his father's will stipulated that the papers were to

Paul Pope is trying to put together financing to bid for the publication, a source close to him said. The trustees of the estate are Mr. Traum; Peter

G. Peterson, a partner in the Blackstone Group;

investment banker with expertise in communica-

tions. That description narrows it down to Henry

Several industry executives said the National Enquirer could be worth \$250 million to \$400

Ansbacher & Co. and Veronis Suhler & Co.

and Citibank. They are considering bringing in an

be sold after his death.

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LOSE WEIGHT

the discount rate, charged on loans meeting on Thursday. to commercial banks, was raised to The central bank allotted 15.1 bil-7.5 percent, while the Lombard to commercial banks, was raised to made in a shift in European monelion Deutsche marks (\$8.7 billion), rate, used for borrowings when se-inflation and excessive monetary ex-

creased the rate on its special ad- percent and the five-to-10-day se-

4 European Central Banks Make Credit Costlier In central bank actions on vances to the money market by 0.25 curities repurchase rate rose to 8.50

> "The world economy is showing signs of growing faster than central bankers thought, and wornes about inflation are back," said David Simmonds, chief treasury econo-

lieved the first moves were being tary policy in which the fight against pansion in individual domestic markets would take priority over ambi-

See RATES, Page 17

Analysts said that BP's priority

now will be to reduce debt, rather than to rebound directly with a major acquisition of another oil

BP, which has sold \$1.04 billion of assets this year, is still digesting its near \$8 billion acquisition last year of the 45 percent of Ohio-

based Standard Oil Co. that it did



## Resigns Position

when it is faring poorly against new

But Wednesday's revelations, just hours before Mr. Shinto resigned, also suggested that the company - among the most staid of Japanese corporate giants — has maintained off-the-books slush funds controlled by its top officials.

vestigators for weeks, since it was discovered that his private secretary and several other executives purchased shares of the superchased, Recruit Cosmos, at bargain prices before the company went public.

See SCANDAL, Page 17

#### central banks tightened credit Wednesday in what seemed to be a coordinated response to fears of rising inflation and a signal to the United States that the dollar must not rise.

Commercial bank economists and European monetary sources said the West German Bundesbank seemed to be leading a drive to choke off inflationary pressures

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

and re-establish domestic priorities in its monetary policy.

are moving in the same direction, although some more willingly than

By Paul Sillitoe

International Herald Tribune

week in a drive to fully integrate its

late 1990s, a top Soviet economic official indicated Wednesday.

the State Foreign Economic Com-

mission, foresaw full convertibility

for the ruble, the Soviet currency,

ready under way to put trade and

investment decision-making in the

ers after addressing an internation-

al Chamber of Commerce meeting

in Paris, said Moscow would begin

reforming trade regulations early

next year and from 1991 planned to

Soviet Union on a footing with

tem," he said, adding that Soviet

policy instruments "must be tai-lored to the standards of GATT."

The Soviet Union has in the pas

sought membership of the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, but the United States and other

Moscow's goal is full membership

Starting sometime next year, the

of GATT, said Mr. Ivanov, "with all rights and full responsibilities."

current system of case-by-case li-

censing for international trade

would be replaced by an open gener-

al license for most transactions, Mr. Ivanov said, the aim being to gradu-

Under the reforms announced

last week, the ruble is to be deval-

ued by 50 percent for commercial

transactions over the next two

years as a step toward making it

freely convertible. The currency,

which may not be exported, ex-

changes at an official rate of about

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ally forge a liberal trade policy.

members have resisted.

"Our aim is to be fully integrated in the international trading sys-

industrialized trading nations.

hands of individual enterprises.

after 1995 and said steps were al-

PARIS - The Soviet Union will

compared with bids of 29.4 billion curities are posted as collateral, was DM. Banks were to be credited with boosted to 7.75 percent.

• The Dutch central bank in- creased to 7.75 percent from 7.25

the Soviet Union it is valued at

Through a system that Mr. Ivanov characterized as "export

promotion rather than devalua-

tion," Soviet enterprises are to be

about 20 cents.

\$40 - in rubles.

the international framework by the now," but said the black market

Ivan D. Ivanov, vice chairman of be taken as a signal."

as of the beginning of December, ment, is that bilateral opportunities involving total capital of about \$1 lie beyond trade in goods, in such

Mr. Ivanov, an architect of the build on reforms announced last reforms, acknowledged that a new official rate to be set up by the end operation, most would be active trade and currency systems with of 1990 would be lower than it is ithin the next two years. Mr. Ivanov's message for govrate was narrowly based on a handful of currencies and "should not

ernments of the European Commubroad trade and economic agree- trading organizations.

areas as international production. While only 12 were currently in industrial investment and joint technological development. Mr. Ivanov said that this year.

roughly half of the Soviet Union's international trade turnover was

## RTZ in Talks With BP to Buy **Minerals Units**

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — RTZ Corp., the minerals businesses, excluding the interests of BP Canada.

The announcement capped re-cent market speculation that RTZ was close to signing an agreement worth £1.9 billion to £2 billion (\$3.45 billion to \$3.65 billion) to acquire the bulk of BP's profitable mineral assets and become what one analyst called the world's pre-

mier mineral conglomerate.

For BP, which has long sought to dispose of all or part of its minerals group and to focus on its core energy interests, the potential sale to RTZ is also seen as an adroit move, coming at a time when mineral prices have reached what many experts see as a cyclical peak.

RTZ, formerly Rio Tinto Zinc PLC, declined to give further details about the talks, other than to say it was the sole negotiator for the interests. The exclusion of BP Canada's mineral interests, analysts said, is virtually inconsequential as the Canadian unit's mineral portfo-

lìo is marginal. "The fact that Rio is in exclusive negotiations must be positive for the price" it will have to pay, said Hugh Williams, a minerals analyst with Kleinwort Benson Securities in London. "The market thinking is for a price of £2 billion."

Mr. Williams said the move would be good for RTZ. Earlier this

year, RTZ sold a 28 percent stake in London & Scottish Marine Oil PLC for £260 million in a move that con-LONDON — R1Z Corp., giant British mining company, said Wednesday that it was negotiating form the capital-intensive oil industry and to focus on mines.

"It will give Rio exposure to a "It will give Rio" exposure to a

major source of gold earnings, one area where Rio had been short, Mr. Williams said. "And it will ensure Rio's position as the premier mining company in the world."

RTZ, in buying BP's mineral as

sets, would acquire a bulk of base metals, 45 percent of which would be gold, 44 percent copper and the remainder tin, nickel, silver and zine, according to industry experts. The enlarged company's geographic reach would include Europe, North America, Australia, Papua New Guinea and southern Africa. BP's mineral holdings include

the U.S.-based Bingham Canyon copper mine, believed to be among the lowest-cost suppliers in the in-dustry. In gold, the jewel of BP's asset crown lies in the Lihir Island mines in Papua New Guinea

"It looks like a good deal for both companies," said Malcolm Brown, an energy industry analyst with James Capel & Co. brokers. "BP gets back to its core business and can reduce its gearing to some 30 percent from 38 percent, while

RTZ gets gold," he added. Gearing refers to the level of corporate debt as a percent of share-holders funds. BP has always referred to 30 percent gearing as a "comfortable" level.

Over the past two years, BP's petrochemical and minerals divisions have been the only two units within Britain's largest company to post sustained profit growth. Analysts expect the minerals division to report replacement-cost operating profit this year of £255 million, against £125 million in 1987.

But minerals proved a drain on BP's earnings earlier this decade. Mr. Brown said, "Despite the fact that the mineral operation is lean and profitable today, it's been a long haul for BP and I don't regard minerals as core to BP's

Mr. Brown noted that few major oil firms have had much success with mineral company mergers in recent years. He and other energy analysts believe that the oil giants will look hard at whether to keep their respective mineral divisions or to sell and put the proceeds toward oil-sector acquisitions.

Earlier this year, U.S. based Chevron Corp. sold its 15.5 percent stake in metals group, Amax Inc., for around \$350 million.

nity, with which he hopes the Sovi-et Union will eventually conclude a terprises, as distinct from state lion purchase of Britoil PLC earlier

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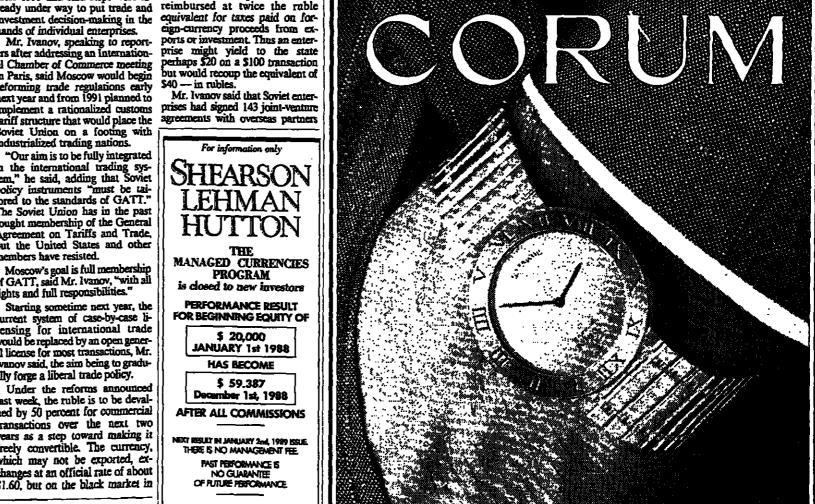
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## Trans-Atlantic Fiber-Optic Link Boosts Volume

By Calvin Sims
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The first fiberoptic telephone cable across the Atlantic went into service Wednesday, vastly increasing the number of calls that can be made at one time between Europe and the Unit-

The new cable, which uses pulses of laser light to send voice and computer data, can carry 40,000 calls simultaneously. The three existing copper cables, together with satellites, can carry a total of 20,000

installed over six months at a trates the increasing pace with which communications companies around the world are stringing fi-Europe, Asia and Australia.

a new era of faster, clearer global communication.

By 1992, the companies project that more than 16 million miles (25.7 million kilometers) of the ight-wave cable will have been installed on the four continents and in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans and the Caribbean, at an stimated cost of \$28 billion.

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Europe and North America, including American Telephone & headquarters and foreign offices. Telegraph Co., ITT World Communications, MCI Communications Corp., British Telecommuni-cations PLC, France Telecom and Western Union Corp. AT&T, among business users. which installed the cable, will also

Rich Wallerstein, an AT&T spokesman, said that the cable was not expected to reduce prices for international calls, but that the digital technology it incorporates would result in a variety of new cost of \$362 million, the cable illus- services between the United States

interference.

Last month, millions of tele-

when a construction crew acciden-

cable in New Jersey.

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

With the new communications technology, known as light-wave ber-optic cables along the ocean systems, callers will no longer have floor and across North America, to wait hours for a free international line to some parts of the world. The resulting network promises One fiber can carry more than 8,000 conversations, compared

with 48 for a copper wire. People in the United States made 4.7 billion minutes of overseas telephone calls last year, compared with 580 million in 1977, according to the Federal Communications

availability of fiber-optic systems wraps its undersea cable in steel in April.

The new cable is a joint venture will greatly expand the number of and buries part of it beneath the of 29 telephone companies from high-speed data channels available ocean floor. to transmit information between

The new European link is called TAT-8, for trans-Atlantic telephone cable No. 8. AT&T provided In addition, the liber lines will provide international video tele-34 percent of the \$362 million ficonferencing and high-speed facnancing, British Telecom 16 persimile service, which is growing cent and France Telecom 10 percent, with the remainder split

The current backbone of most among the other investors.
elephone systems consists of coptelephone systems consists of cop-per cables and microwave radio that are intended to carry voice transmissions as analog or wavelike that now carry telephone calls between the United States and Euelectrical signals that are prone to rope.

The international group of tele-A fiber-optic system transmits phone companies is already ready data as light pulses in digital form, and several types of information can be carried on a single line.

One description of telephone companies is already ready to begin work on a second trans-Atlantic cable, called TAT-9, that would go into service in 1991. That cable will carry 80,000 simulta-One drawback of the new teleneous telephone calls. phone technology, however, is its increased vulnerability to wide-

In a bid to compete for the lucraspread disruptions if a large fiber-optic cable is accidentally severed. tive trans-Atlantic market, Cable & Wireless PLC of Britain and Nynex Corp. of the United States have announced plans to lay a separate phone calls were disrupted around \$600 million fiber-optic cable linkthe United States for several hours ing New York and London.

tally severed an AT&T fiber-optic A consortium of telephone companies also has plans to build a AT&T has increased the protecfiber-optic cable across the Pacific For businesses, the growing tion for its fiber-optic cables. It that is scheduled to go into service

**US. Futures** Via The Associated Press

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19, COPFEE C (NYCSCE)
37.500 lba.- cents ber (b.
150.25 110.75 Dec 122.20 13
150.50 112.44 Mor 138.59 13
150.75 112.13 Mor 128.13 13
145.00 114.80 Jul 126.45 13
145.00 114.80 Sep 125.00 13
125.50 124.00 Dec 124.50 13
125.50 122.00 Mor 171.25 12
Est. Soles
Prev. Soles 14.80
Prev. Soles Est, Sales Prev. Sales 114.933 Prev. Day Open Int.404.525 up 7.992 Prev, Day Open Int.604.529 GP 7,972

BRITISH POUND (IMMA)
Sper pound-1 point equals 90,001
1,8720 1,6594 Dec 1,8794 1,87
1,6324 1,6320 Mor 1,8290 1,82
1,6370 1,4200 Jun 1,7890 1,80
Ext. Solet Prev, Sales 14,455
Prev, Day Open Int. 28,078 up 734 Prev. Doy Open Int. 28,078 up 734

CANADIAN POLLAR (IMMA)
Sper dir-1 point equois \$0.001
5440 7390 Dec 2378 8
8417 7570 Mor 223 8
8417 7570 Jun 2246 8
8325 7740 Sep
8325 7740 Dec
8325 7750 Mor 233 8
Est. Soles 7870 Mor 233 7
Prev. Doy Open Int. 77,903 off 324 112,000 lbs. 15,00 14,39 12,44 13,40 13,30 9,80 10,42 18,45 Est. Soles Prev. Doy FRENCH FRANC (IMM) COCOA (NYCSCE) Dec Mar May Jul Sep Dec Mar May 1355 1350 1400 1405 1350 1365 1400 1465 ORANGE JUICE (NYCE) +.11 +.11 +.13 +.15 +.15 +.13 +.10 +.20 Est. Soles Prev. Day Open Livestock +,15 +32 +35 +37 +32 +32 +33 115.00 84.50 +.37 +.30

Low Close Cha.

#30 #30 #30 #50 #10 #40 450 #35 #4 #4

49.40 49.72 49.30 49.72 48.25 48.45 45.00 45.10 46.45 46.45

PORK SELLIES (CME) 10,000 lbs.- cents per lb.

FEEDER CATTLE (CME)
4400 bs. conts per lb.
6405 7400 Jan 46
6405 7400 Jan 46
6405 7400 Jan 46
6405 7400 Jan 46
6405 7400 Jan 47
6400 Jan 64
6400 Jan 6400 Jan 64
6400 Jan 6400 Jan 64
6400 Jan 6 84,30 81,27 82,62 81,32 79,95 79,66 79,50 79,90 +30 +45 +57 +58 +30 +30 +30 Est. Sales Prev. Day Ope 2.090 ga 51.50 51.50 50.30 50.00 47.00 45.00 45.00 Est. Saj Prev. D \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**Currency Options** 

PLATINUM (NYME) sper h Jon Apr Jul Oct Jon PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE Option & Strike PALLADIUM (NYME) Per or Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec 1719/02.

- 419.40 422.00 478.06 427.50
- 42.17 426.60 422.00 455.71
- 43.18 427.00 425.00 425.00
- 43.18 427.00 425.00 427.00
- 440.50 448.00 440.50 420.00
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- 440.5 +1,70 +1,60 +1,70 +1,70 +1,80 0.85 0.59 0.34 0.19 0.11 0.50 1.05 Est. Sales 30,000 Prev. Sales 22,257 Prev. Day Open int.141,599 off 1,355 23.18 SW 244-28 SW 25.18 SW 25.18 SW 25.18 SW 25.18 SW 25.18 SW 25.19 SW 25 US T. BILLS (LIMAN)
SI million-pixel 100 pct.
94.09 91.17 Dec 91.39 91.92
92.48 91.28 Mor 91.57 91.97
92.48 91.89 Jun 91.53 91.92
92.19 19.65 Dec 91.70 91.71
92.49 91.82 Mor 91.82 91.82
92.40 91.73 Jun 91.81 91.81
Est. Soles Prev. Soles 5.285
Prev. Day Open Init. 28.305 off 922
w Vb VBERSLIND (CRT) 0.06 0.17 0.39 0.72 r 9.30

VALUE LINE (KCBT) NYSE COMP. INDEX (NYFE)
points and cents
19025 117.00 Dec 154.75
142.30 144.25 Mar 154.40
143.35 149.60 Jun 158.20
145.18 153.00 Sep 159.90 Est. Soles Prev. Sales 5.688 Prev. Day Open Int. 7,873 up 166 **Commodity Indexes** 1,119,80 f 1,905,30 140,87 245,60 Moody's Reulers D.J. Futures Com. Research

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0.03 0.04 0.25 0.25 1.04 0.08 0.30 0.57 F Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. p - preliminary : f - final Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Janes : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974. Prev. Day Open Int. 26,207 off 1,219
Prev. Day Open Int. 25,207 off 1,219
Prev. Day Open Int. 75,517 off 1,219
Prev. Day Open Int. 75,517 off 1,219 0.02 0.07 0.80 r 1.34 0.86 0.49 0.24 0.13 --- uni r 1.22 0.62 r m Shyle. 0.22 0.37 1.13 Prev. Day Osen Int. 75,517 off 1,21

US TREASURY BONDS (CET)

91-2

74-1

Dec 89-14

95-10

74-2

74-1

Dec 89-14

94-4

73-11

Jun 88-24

73-12

72-2

73-18

Dec 88-3

17-22

73-18

Dec 88-3

17-1

Sep 86-31

87-37

79-1

Sep 86-31

87-37

87-37

88-31

79-1

Sep 86-31

87-37

88-31

87-37

88-31

88-31

79-1

Sep 86-31

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79-1

Sep 86-31

88-32

88-33 Market Guide 0.02 0.12 r 0.82 1.16 Chicago Baard of Trade
Chicago Marcarille Exchange
International Monatory Market
Of Chicago Mercantille Exchange
New York Capas, Sugar, Coffee E
New York Marcantille Exchange
Kansas, City Soard of Trade
New York Futures Exchange 89-20 89-20 89-12 88-13 88-15 88-3 67-30 sof 100 pcfl
89-14 89-20 89-18 88-20
89-4 89-12 88-5 88-7
88-24 88-30 87-19 87-19
88-3 88-15 87-19 87-19
88-3 88-3 87-10 87-10
87-21 87-30 87-2 87-2
86-31 86-31 86-21 86-21
87 87 86-16 86-14 NYCSCE: NYCE: COMEX: NYME: KCST: NYFE: Q.76 ŗ **Dividends London Metals** London Spot Commodities **Commodities** Dec. 14 Per Amt Pay Dec. 14 DISTRIBUTION Commedity
Aluminum, in
Coffee, ib
Copper electrolytic
Iron PQB, ton
Laod, ib
Printcloth, yd
Silver, tray oz
Steel (billets), fon
Steol (Scrup), ton
71n, ib
Source: AP EXYRA

Source: UPI.

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To Our Readers

ALUMINUM (Standard)
Sterling per metric tos
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Paris Commodities Dec. 14 Close Low Bid Ask Chipe SUGAR
French fruncs per metric ten
Mor 1,240 1,723 1,729 1,724
Moy 1,724 1,725 1,739 1,739
Aug 1,720 N.T. 1,478 1,707
Oct 1,468 1,455 1,440 1,479
Dec N.T. N.T. 1,430 1,440
Mor N.T. N.T. 1,430 1,440
Est vol.: 1,445 lots of 50 tons. Frev.
soles: 512 lots Open Interest: 19,423.

soles: \$12 lots Open Interes COCOA Preach france per 100 kg Dec N.T. N.T. I May N.T. N.T. I Jiv N.T. N.T. I Sep N.T. N.T. I Dec N.T. N.T. I Dec N.T. N.T. I May N.T. N.T. I Est, vol.: 6 lots of 10 lone. 0 lots. Open Interest: 257 COFFEE d.T. 1,120 N.T. 1,075 V.T. 1,065 V. 1470 1,073 1,105 Prev, octuel a COFFEE French for 1,195 1,196 1,170

Central Maine Pw Consolidated Gas Helco Corp International Paper Mercantile Sissins Oklah, Gas & Elec. Progressive Bank Superjor Indus. Tennani Co 9 35 1-31 1-10 9 44 3-15 1-13 5 10 45 1-13 9 37 3-15 2-29 9 35 12-31 12-31 9 30 1-32 1-10 9 30 1-32 1-10 9 30 1-32 1-10 9 30 1-32 1-10 9 30 1-32 1-10 STOCK SPLIT eleo Corp — 3-tor-2 anmork-Stardust Inc — 5-for-3 Dow Jones Sees STOCK 11% Rise in Net - 5PC 2-3 1-13 SPECIAL .11 1-13 12-27 Bell Indus.
Boston Five Borp
Brunswick Corp
Charming Shoppes
Chestopeake Corp
Culp Inc
Finewest Foods
First Nort Cin.
Fleehungd Ent.
Fleet Foods
First Nort Cin.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Dow Jones & Co., the business information services group, said Wednesday that it expected profit for 1988 to climb 11 percent to 14 percent from the pre-First Nam Cin.
Fleetwood Ent.
Fluet Corp
High Yield Inc.
Helly Forms Corp
HRE Properties
ICN Blomadices
Investors Fin.
MNC Financiel
Patrie Stores
Roses Carp
Roses Fyrniture
Tri-Continental
US Healthcare ci-8
WSMP-Inc vious year mainly because of nonrecurring gains.
But Warren H. Phillips, chairman and chief executive officer, said that if nonrecurring items were excluded, the company's earnings would be down 6 percent to 10 percent from a year earlier. He said the decline reflected yearlong soft-

ness in financial advertising lineage and revenue at its publications.

Mr. Phillips said he expected the company to earn between \$226 million, or \$2.33 a share, and \$232

Deutsche mark futures option prices were not available for this edition because of transmission de-Certain offerings of securities, financial services or interests in real cratar published in this newspaper are not authorized in certain jurisdictions in which the International Herald Tribune is distributed, including the United States of America, and do not complime offerings of securities, services or insecests in these purisdictions. The International Herald Tribune assumes no responsibility whatsoever for any advertisements for offerings of any kind.

million, or \$2.39 a share, this year. In 1987, Dow Jones carned \$203 million, or \$2.10 a share, on revenue of \$1.31 billion.

BUCHWALD IN THE IHT EVERY
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY INCOMPARABLE BARBS FROM AMERICA'S FOREMOST HUMORIST

TF Fd (Technology)

2.2 8d, Reval (UXEMBOURG)

2.2 8d, Reval (UXEMBOURG)

2.3 8d, Reval (UXEMBOURG)

2.4 8d, Reval (UXEMBOURG)

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2.8 8d, Reval (UXEMBOURG)

2.9 8d, Reval (UXEMBOURG)

2 97.36 529.89 209.17 10.960.86 205.15 105.47 108.95 213.48 m) Americabital NV. SANK JULIUS BAER & CO. Ltd. E FLEMING, GPO Bex MULTICURRENCY \$ 1,238,05 ECU 1,118,42 1.90 8.31 10.18 6.19 12.09 26.33 19.11 14.28 20.80 112.71 6.70 6.19 INTERPUNDS
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1) Belux Fund
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ITAL STRATEGY FD. LTD.

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LONDON - Midland Bank PLC, as expected, moved Wednesday to take a controlling interest in Euromobiliare SpA, the Milan-based investment bank, in a friendly transaction with the Italian company's principal shareholders.

The third-largest British clearing bank said it had agreed to raise its stake in Euromobiliare to just over 45 percent from 3,14 percent and that it had entered into an option and voting agreement with the Italian group's management on shares representing a further 6 percent. At a news conference in Milan,

Ciba-Geigy Sets Ilford Sale

BASEL - The Swiss pharma centical group Ciba-Geigy AG said Wednesday it had signed a preliminary agreement to sell its Blord Image Technology Corp., a maker of photographic film and paper. photographic film group to Inter-national Paper of the United

In a statement released here, Ciba-Geigy said International Pa-per would take over the entire Ilford group, "including most of its units and personnel." The price for Ilford was not disclosed

liford, which has plants in Britnin, France and Switzerland, makes photographic film and paper. The group employs about 3,400 people and has forecast sales of 500 million Swiss francs (\$340 million) this

International Paper Co., which employs 50,000 people, has fore-cast 1988 sales of \$10 billion. Its revenue in 1987 was \$7.8 billion. The company produces paper, lumber, plywood and other wood prod-

Ciba-Geigy posted sales of 15.77

Wednesday on the Frankfurt exchange.

United States, the group said.

cars, 6 percent less than in 1987.

percent from last year.

**Daimler Sees Rise in Sales** 

STUTTGART — Daimler-Benz AG says it expects consolidated sales of 73 billion Deutsche marks (\$41.7 billion) in 1988, up 8.3

Daimler's managing board chairman, Edzard Reuter, said at press conference Tuesday that net profit was expected to be satisfactory

this year, despite weakness in the U.S. dollar that led to a decline in

car sales. Last year Daimler, West Germany's largest industrial group, posted a profit of 1.78 billion DM.

Mr. Reuter said that Daimler would pay shareholders a dividend

of 12 DM per 50-DM share, unchanged from last year. After the announcement, Daimler shares fell 12.30 to 748 DM in trading

The group's automobile division accounted for three quarters of

sales and half the sales increase, mainly because of truck sales.

Automobile sales were stable in Europe but dropped 6 percent in the

Daimler said that for all of 1988 it will have produced 560,000

agreed to pay around 96 billion lire (\$75 million) for the 42 percent stake, or 8,000 lire per share. Euromobiliare shares closed Wednesday each hold approximately 5 percent on the Milan bourse at 6,420 hre, down 15 for the day.

Mr. Bogni, who is a director of Euromobiliare and who is to become its deputy chairman, dismissed suggestions by some analysts that Midland was paying too high a price to expand its presence

Midland's announcement followed talks between Midland and Euromobiliare begun in Novem-

ally flat compared with 1986, when sales were 15.95 billion francs. In September 1987, Internation

al Paper agreed to acquire Anitec

Midland said in a press release that Euromobiliare's principal shareholders, the Italian entrepreneurs Carlo de Benedetti, Raul Gardini and Silvio Berlusconi, "will of Euromobiliare's ordinary shares" through their respective companies.

About 25 percent of Euromobi-liare is held by institutional shareholders and the general public. Midland's move follows a period

of turbulence in the ownership of Euromobiliare, Renters reported from Milan. In July, Finarte SpA, an art auc-

tion house and investment concern based in Milan, disclosed it had purchased a 10 percent stake in Euromobiliare. But it sold the holding to Mr. de Benedetti after the financier Francesco Micheli failed to merge Euromobiliare with Finarte's investment bank. In October, Mr. Berlusconi'

Fininvest SpA and Mr. Gardini's Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA boosted their holdings by each buying one third of the 10 percent parcel of shares from Mr. de Benedetti.

### Volvo May Sell Properties In Move to Release Capital

STOCKHOLM - Volvo AB, the Swedish carmaker, said Wednesday that it was considering the sale of some of its properties in a move to release capital and that a firm decision would be made

A spokesman for the company, Hans Renstrom, said, "I can confirm we are reviewing the position regarding our properties."

Volvo's land and properties were valued at 7 billion kronor (\$1.2 billion) in 1987.

Analysts said it was likely that Volvo would sell its property to a company formed jointly with an outside partner.

In its most recent financial results, Volvo earnings in the first nine months of the year fell 7.8 percent from a year earlier to 5.44 billion

The decline was attributed to higher wage costs in Sweden, a threeweek strike in January and losses at a Spanish frozen fish unit, which had built up stocks before fish prices declined sharply.

Sales for the period, however, edged up to 67.98 billion kronor, from 66.23 billion kronor.

Meanwhile, prices on the Stockholm Bourse rose slightly Wednesday in active trading boosted by the news that Volvo was studying the sale, dealers said.

foreigners, closed up 5 kronor at 373 kronor, after rising 7 kronor on

The company's restricted B shares, which are not available to

### Leader's Death Adds to Nokia Woes

By Barry James International Herold Tribune

Amid reports that its overworked chief executive committed suicide and predictions that its dividend will be down sharply this year, Nokia Group, Finland's biggest industrial conglomerate, appears to be having problems digest-ing 2 spate of acquisitions, financial analysts in Helsinki said Wednesday.

Nokia shares recovered partially on Wednesday, however, after turnbling on reports that Kari A.O. Kairamo, the chairman and chief executive officer, committed suicide over the weekend.

A spokesman for Nokia, quoted in Helsinki newspapers, said Mr. Kairamo's death was not connected with any problems at the com-pany, which is involved in electronics, cables, machinery, paper, power, chemicals, rubber and

Analysts in Helsinki said the underlying health of Nokia appeared to be sound, although 1989 profits ilehto's lack of international expeand dividends were likely to be rience and the fact he had not been

sharply lower after the acquisitions. The most pessimistic estimate among analysts in Helsinki is that the dividend might fall to 6 markkaa (\$1.47) from last year's record 15 markkaa.

Although Mr. Kairomo initially was said to have suffered a heart attack, the nation's largest newspa per, Helsingin Sanomat, and other media later reported he had taken his own life. "No one is denying it," said one of his acquaintances. "He was very overworked."

Nokia declined comment on the

Nokia stock edged up 2 markkaa on Wednesday to close at 130. It ended last week at 140.

Analysts said the fall in price from Friday's close also may have been linked to concern that Nokia had no one of sufficient stature to carry on Mr. Kairamo's work. The Nokia board named Simo Vuoriehto, 58, the former president and chief operating officer to succeed him. Some analysts cited Mr. Vuorinvolved in the electronics side of Nokia's business as factors that

might weigh against him. But a spokesman for Nokia said the board had endorsed Mr. Kairamo's policy of international expan-

sion and extensive diversification into consumer electronics. With the acquisition of the consumer electronics business of Standard-Elektrik Lorenz and the data systems division of Ericeson Data Systems of Sweden early this year, Nokia transformed itself into one of Western Europe's information

technology giants, but many analysts said the company may have bitten off more than it could chew. Brian Knox, an analyst and Nordic specialist with Kleinwort Benson Securities Ltd. in London, said Nokia tended to move in phases by making a series of imaginative deals and then having a couple of years' hard slog getting them to pay

Mr. Knox said he was sticking to his prediction of 1988 pretax profit in the range of 700 million to 800 million markkaa.

### Caesars Stock Rises as Trump Apparently Seeks Control Caesars has about 24.5 million million, compared with \$223.6 a In recent weeks, Mr. Trump has

LOS ANGELES - The stock of Caesars World Inc. rose sharply Wednesday after the U.S. casino and resort group disclosed that Donald J. Trump, the New York developer, had filed for government antitrust approval to acquire up to 50 percent of the company.

In the filing with the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. Trump, who owns several casinos in Atlantic City, New Jersey, said that he might seek control of Caesars by buying 50 percent or more of the group's voting shares outstanding, Caesar's said. shares outstanding. On Wednesday, Caesars

rose \$4.125 to close at \$29.375 in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Daniel Lee, an analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said

Mr. Trump felt "the stock is under-Because the content of Mr. Trump's filing was confusing, Caesars said that it was unable to determine his full plans and that it had no

vear earlier. Net income in the first quarter was \$22.7 million, compared with

\$29.6 million in the year-earlier peri-Caesars owns casinos in Las Ve-

gas and Lake Tahoe, Nevada, and in Among Mr. Trump's major hold-

ings are two hotel-and-casino operations in Atlantic City, and a controlling stake in Resorts International, which is building the largest casino in the city. He also owns several hotels and

Caesars reported revenue of \$230.8 City.

been trying to acquire Eastern Airlines' profitable East Coast shuttle services from Texas Air Corp. for

But a motion filed by the airline's unions has blocked the move. The unions contended that the

sale of the shuttle, which operates between Boston, New York and Washington, violated federal labor law because it would have been a major change in the firm's operations at a time when two of the HIGH LINE LTD. unions were negotiating a new con-

Charter Consolidated Boosts Profit by 23%

LONDON - Charter Consoli-

dated PLC, the mining and industrial company that is effectively controlled by Anglo American Corp. of South Africa, reported Wednesday a 23 percent increase in pretax profit to £32.09 million (\$58.64 million) in the six months ended Sept. 30.

The profit, which compares with £26.06 million in the same period a year earlier, came on revenue that rose 13,4 percent to £519.57 million from £458.35 million previously. Earnings per share rose to 19.9

pence from 17.2 pence a year earli-

Separately, the Johannesburg Stock Exchange said it had found no evidence of insider trading in shares of Consolidated Gold Fields over bid by Minorco SA. The president of the exchange, Tony Norton, said "a normal in-depth the company said. investigation" had been conducted. Minorco is a Luxembourg-based

holding company of Minerals & Resources Corp., which is con-trolled by Anglo American and its affiliate, De Beers Consolidated Minerals & Resources owns 36

percent of Charter. In its profit report, Charter said a strong contribution from its in- Shand's activities were likely to be dustrial subsidiaries was the main trimmed. factor behind a 17 percent rise in operating profit to £27.9 million for the half, from £23.73 million a year

six months has been the improved million from £37.09 million.

performance of Charter's industrial PLC before the £2.9 billion takesubsidiaries, whose contribution to group profit rose by 44 percent."

> Charter said the increase had been achieved despite the cost of reorganization of its headquarters, which was taken as a charge against operating profits. A Charter unit, Shand Construc-

tion, unit incurred an undisclosed loss for the period on several of its civil-engineering and building contracts in Britain. Charter said

Revenue of the engineering division rose to £96.69 million from £84.19 million in the half, while sales of the building products and "A notable feature of this first materials division rose to £44.91

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Sanwa Bank, Tokyo Headquarters, 1988

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Many dealers are lightening of U.S. cred response to evidence American economy is vigorously. The Europe

NASDAQ prices GS of

For The Ass

BRUSSEIS — West Germany has held up clearance by the European Community of an Italian government rescue plan for the unprofile able state-owned steel company, Finside: SpA.

Boun has said the plan, under which the ailing Italian steel company could receive government aid totaling 7.670 trillion line (\$5.95 billion), does not involve enough reductions in Finsider's steel-making canacity.

Finsider's steel-making capacity.

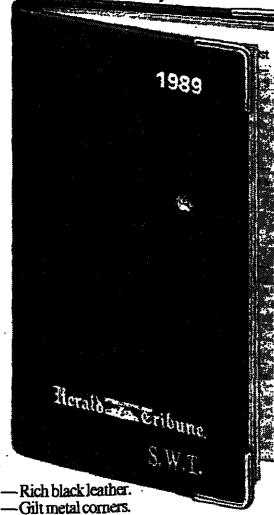
So far, Italy has pledged to shed the capacity to make 1.2 million metric tons a year of bot-

to make 1.2 million metric tons a year or norrolled coils.

The West German junior economy minister,
Dieter von Witzen, said Thesday that this was
not enough when the EC had excess capacity of
7.5 million tons.

Industry ministers from the 11 other EC
member countries had agreed on the restructuring plan, which also was approved by the Embpean Commission, the EC's executive body.
Under the plan, two thirds of the aid would be
paid immediately to retire a part of Finsider's
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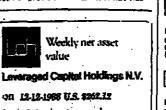
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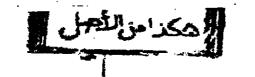
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### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

## Trade Report Sends Dollar Lower

NEW YORK — The dollar dosed lower on Wednesday, depressed by the report of only a Clasing marginal improvement in the U.S. Deutsche mark Pound sterling Japanese ven Swiss franc French franc trade deficit in October and the houidation of bullish positions in advance of Christmas Source : Reulers

Dealers initially were surprised by the reaction to the modest drop in the trade gap, which fell to \$10.35 billion from a revised \$10.67 billion in September. The October figure was slightly below projections by economists.

The numbers should not have affected the dollar as much as they have," said Steve Kelleher, corporate treasury adviser at Chemical

Bank in London. But traders noted that some long

positions had been closed out in advance of Christmas.

The dollar fell to 1.73% Deutsche marks from 1.7490 on Tues-day, and it dropped to 122.700 yen from 123.275.

The pound, recovering from weakness earlier this week, rose to \$1.8285 from \$1.8200. Against the Swiss franc, the dol-

lar fell to 1.4663 from 1.4717, and the U.S. unit dropped to 5.9450 French francs from 5.9770. The announcement on Tuesday

of a larger-than-expected 1.1 percent surge in U.S. retail sales for November, although for a different month than the trade report, Lihould have provided a clue to the general strength of consumer de-mand and thus pointed to a continuing high level of imports, currency dealers said.

"The market was hyping itself up for a better trade number. It had to have at least a \$9 billion handle for the dollar to do better," said a dealer at major U.S. bank in New York. A round of European interest rate increases and the perception that the West German central bank would raise its key Lombard rate

on Thursday weighed on the dollar, especially against the mark. But dealers said the market expected the U.S. Federal Reserve mounting steadily this week in tan-Board to raise its discount rate, charged on loans to central banks, from the current 6.5 percent level. countering the affect of the Euro-

Many dealers are looking for tightening of U.S. credit policy in response to evidence that the increase the U.S. discount rate or American economy is performing whether such a move would be part

nean moves on the currency mar-

London Dollar Rates

rate rises, however, were interpreted as a signal that those countries do not want the dollar to advance from its current level.

In London, the dollar ended at 1.7380 DM, down from 1.7485 on Tuesday, and the U.S. currency fell to 122.60 yen from 123.15. The British pound, which had

British interest rate increase cating "domestic economic activity waned, moved higher against the dollar, rising to \$1.8325 from The pound fell to 3.1805 DM

from 3.1968, but it was unchanged on its trade-weighted index at 77.7. Dealers said an afternoon advance Against other key currencies in London, the dollar fell to 1.4655

dropped to 5.9415 French francs from 5.9725.

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The trade report and fears of higher U.S. interest rates hurt the bond market. Analysts said fixedincome securities were dragged down by the falling dollar as well.

Steven A. Wood, an economist for BankAmerica Capital Markets Group in San Francisco, said the bond market was disappointed that the trend toward lower merchandise trade delicits apparently has begun leveling off. "The market is saving we are stuck with a lower but still unacceptably high trade

deficit," he said. Mr. Wood said bond prices also were hurt by a pair of other ecobeen weak as the chances for a nomic reports for November indiis still very strong" and may increase inflationary pressures. Factory use rose 0.2 percent to 84.2 percent of capacity, the Fed said, while industrial production rose 0.5

The yield on the bellwether 30in the British currency was a reaction to the falls of earlier this week.

year Treasury bond rose to 9.05 tion to the falls of earlier this week. from 8.98 percent as the price slumped to 99 16/32 from 100 (Reuters, AP) Swiss francs from 1.4705, and it 7/32.

### RATES: Europeans Curb Credit

(Continued from first finance page) the United States and Japan earlier this year was to keep liquidity high in the aftermath of the October 1987 stock market collapse and to boost domestic demand in net exporting countries to help redress the imbalance in world trade.

Nigel Rendell, international economist at the James Capel & Co. brokerage, said a policy shift would be a clear signal that West German monetary authorities are concerned the mark is not strong enough against the dollar to stem the danger of inflation.

The signs of a concerted interest rate rise in Europe have been dem with speculation over a rise in the U.S. discount rate, now standing at 6.5 percent.

The Federal Reserve System's policy-making Open Market Committee was meeting for the second day on Wednesday, but economists said it was not clear whether it would rigorously. The European interest of an agreement with Europe.

U.S. October trade data released on Wednesday showed a relatively high \$10.35 billion deficit, compared with a revised \$10.67 billion deficit in September. A modest 1.7 percent drop in imports suggeste domestic demand was still fairly

strong. Central bankers had the chance to coordinate policy on Monday at a meeting at the Bank for International Settlements in Switzerland Sources said topics included whether economies were overheating and whether corrective action was needed.

Economists said the Bundesbank appeared to have been the leading force in the round of rate increases on Wednesday, arguing that early action would head off the need for more drastic rises later.

The Dutch central bank is expected to go along with a tightening to keep a steady mark/guilder ex-change rate. Switzerland too, whose franc is closely linked to the mark, could follow a German rate (Reuters, AFP, AP)

### **DEFICIT:**

### U.S. Gap Narrows

#### (Continued from page 1)

provement in trade numbers this year and cited a 28 percent surge in U.S. exports during the first 10 months of the year.

Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, said, "We are seeing an improvement in the trade deficit at a satisfactory pace."

But Allen Sinai, chief economist of Boston Co., predicted that "the improvement in the trade deficit has stalled out."

"We still have a heavy flow of imported goods, especially on the manufacturing side," he added. Jerry Jasinowski, executive vice

president and chief economist of the National Association of Manufacturers, cited "disturbing" figures that "confirm the slowdown in export growth over the past three months while imports keep flowing into the United States."

He noted that automobile in ports from Japan increased by \$700 million and imports of telecommunication products and consumer electronic goods such as video cassette recorders, also largely supplied by Japan, increased by \$300 million in October.

On Tuesday, Japan reported a surprisingly high increase in its puters, to Recruit's former chair-trade surplus, reflecting products man, Hiromasa Ezoe, to help it that have not yet been received in the United States.

Even though Japan's trade sur-plus with the United States declined by \$5 billion over the first 10 months of the year, it climbed in thing?" October by \$1.4 billion, to \$5 bil-

The U.S. deficit with the 12-nation European Community declined by \$15 billion over the first from stock profits were deposited 10 months of the year, although the in Mr. Shinto's private bank ac-October deficit rose by \$89 million count. About \$110,000 was reportto \$553 million.

In another development, the Federal Reserve Board said factory usage rose 0.2 percentage points to 84,2 percent last month, the highest since 84.3 percent in November 1979. The Associated Press reported. It was the seventh increase in eight months.

As capacity use edges toward 85 percent, economists fear that factories will have trouble producing enough goods to meet demand, leading to shortages and price in-

### Markets Disrupted as Lange Dismisses Minister curb inflation. The two have been at odds since that Roger and the cabinet have put in place in the Lange watered down Mr. Douglas's reform the last four years," Mr. Caygill said. "I do not WELLINGTON, New Zealand - Prime

Minister David Lange dismissed his finance minister, Roger Douglas, on Wednesday in a conflict over how fast the country should continue to change its once tightly regulated econo-

New Zealand's currency and bond markets were thrown into turmoil.

The New Zealand dollar fell 3 U.S. cents as dealers rushed to sell the currency, before recovering I cent to close at 61.80 U.S. cents. The vield on the benchmark five-year government bond ended at 14.70 percent after starting at 14.30 percent and trading at 14.14 before the announcement.

Only support from a major broker prevented a tumble on the share market, already at an eight-month low. The Barclay's index closed 14.08 points lower at 1.750.56. Mr. Lange dropped Mr. Douglas in favor of

Health Minister David Caygill minutes after Mr. Douglas said publicly that he would not remain finance minister if Mr. Lange were reelected leader of the Labor Party next year.

His dismissal comes almost a year after the two men, once close friends, had begun to feud about Mr. Douglas's tight monetary policies to

proposals, including a one-rate income tax, in see these events as a break in the continuity of December 1987.

Mr. Douglas said he had been powerless to prevent an undermining of economic confi-dence. He said a succession of crises had cost the country investment and jobs and had boosted interest rates.

He added that uncertainty had been further intensified to the point where "it could be now killing our economic recovery."

Mr. Lange and Mr. Caygill said in a joint statement. We are committed to reducing in-flation. Monetary policy will continue to be directed at this objective. We remain commit-

ted to a responsible fiscal policy. "Our goal is, and will continue to be, to

reduce the budget deficit." Mr. Caygill, 40, a lawyer, has been in Parliament for 10 years and had held a number of senior Labor Party posts. He will retain his Health Ministry portfolio.

He has been a strong supporter of Mr. Douglas's policies, which have turned the New Zea-land economy from one of the world's most regulated to one of the freest. My task now will be to continue the work

this government's policy."
In November, Mr. Lange dismissed Richard Prebble, the minister of state-owned enterprises and an ally of Mr. Douglas's. Mr. Lange said then that he dismissed Mr. Prebble because the

two could not agree on a procedure for privatizing 2 billion dollars worth of state businesses by Mr. Douglas's dismissal on Wednesday was March 31.

followed by the resignation of Revenue Minister Trevor de Cleene, a supporter of Mr. Douglas and the architect of widespread tax revision. After his dismissal, Mr. Douglas said at a

news conference, "A stage has been reached where that conflict is tearing the government apart and it is tearing New Zealand apart."

"I do not rule out standing against David

Lange myself for the leadership. Currency dealers said the fate of the New Zealand dollar was in the hands of European

markets, where Mr. Caygill is relatively un-known compared with Mr. Douglas. "Any rally will be sold into," bond dealer

Martin Paulsen of Bankers Trust said. "Lange is telling us: 'Don't worry, be happy.' I'm more concerned than that."

### SCANDAL: Chairman of NTT Resigns in Recruit Stock Investigation

(Continued from first finance page) At the time, the company was sell-ing leased-line telephone circuits, and reselling American supercomman, Hiromasa Ezoe, to help it

fulfill his plans. For weeks Mr. Shinto has denied This was seen as signaling a that he personally profited when worsening of the trade deficit in the Recruit Cosmos went public and share prices surged.

That's completely out of the question," he said. "How could I face everybody if I had done such a

But late Tuesday prosecutors leaked to the Japanese press their recent discovery that 9 million to 10 million yen (\$75,000 to \$83,000) edly placed in another account, controlled by the company. Investigators say they suspect it was a slush fund.

Mr. Shinto did not say anything publicly Wednesday, although his spokesman maintained he had no knowledge of the deposits. But at a meeting he reportedly told Japan's minister of posts and telecommunications, Masaaki Nakayama, that he "took responsibility" for the Yamaguchi said. "So losing him funds that appeared in his account. does big damage. He said to me this

ny headquarters near the Imperial pany's lost credibility."



Hisashi Shinto

Palace, Haruo Yamaguchi, president, said an internal investigating group he heads had failed to uncov er the transactions involving Mr. Shinto. He said Mr. Shinto "has been thinking about resigning for the past few days" because several senior company officials had been implicated in the scandal.

"Mr. Shinto was the propelling At a press conference at compa-morning: Please recover our com-

Several new questions have been raised about Mr. Shinto's relationship with Recruit.

One is what Mr. Shinto, who enjoys an international reputation and personal wealth, had to benefit from the stock deal. He came to the company only seven years ago, at the behest of the government, after a 47-year career with Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co., a leading shipbuilder, which he re-

structured. Government officials hoped that his experience in private industry would help prepare the telephone company for an era of deregulation and competition. The strategy worked for a while. In a series of stock sales, the company was freed from government control, and the Japanese govern-

ment used some of the proceeds to help finance the company's debt. Since then it has added a number of new services, from portable cellular phone service to the installation of commercial networks that handle both voice and high-speed computer communications. The number of employees was trimmed — it now stands at slightly less than 300,000 - and the company has started a host of new ventures.

But the company's recent performance has been disappointing. As competitors arrived in the domestic telephone market - international

calls are headed by another firm, Kokusai Denshin Denwa - the telephone giant has been pressed.

"The competition is doing sur-prisingly well," said John McDonald, communications analyst for Jardine Fleming Securities Ltd. in Tokyo. "They are making profits earlier than expected. And customers have been less reluctant to move

to new carriers than we thought. Still, the firm labors under the burden of its huge size. For political reasons, it cannot increase the price of a local call, which at a pay phone costs about 8 cents, in a nation not known for its consumer bargains. Those calls are subsidized by more expensive rates for long-distance, giving competitors a chance to win customers by charging only 75 percent of the firm's

Recent earnings, as a result, have been sluggish. Telephone service revenues only inched up, and total revenue declined a little in the six months ended Sept. 30.

Current, or pretax, profit fell to 170.61 billion yen for the sixmonth period from 199.68 billion yen. Net profit was almost unchanged at 100.71 billion yen, compared with 100.78 billion a year earlier.

Net profit margins are down to about 4 percent.

# Wednesday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York fitme. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dellar value.
It is updated twice a year.

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### Price of GEC Stock Rises On Takeover Rumors

LONDON — Rumors that General Electric Co. of Britain could become the target of a takeover bid, possibly by Hanson PLC or a consortium involving Plessey Co., pushed GEC shares up 4 pence Wednesday to 189 pence and sent option volume soaring, analysts said.

GEC and Siemens AG of West Germany are making a hostile hid for Plessey, which is valued

particular security within a specified period.

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consortium involving Plessey Co., pushed GEC shares up 4 pence Wednesday to 189 pence and sent option volume soaring, analysts said.

GEC and Siemens AG of West Germany are making a hostile bid for Plessey, which is valued at £1.7 billion (\$3.1 billion). Analysts said a reverse takeover could be a means for Plessey to evade the bid.

A spokesman for Hanson, a British conglomerate, declined to comment on the rumors. No comment was immediately available from Plessey, a military contractor and telecommunications group.

Total volume in GEC call and put options by midday was 2,921 contracts, compared with a total 1,381 contracts traded Tuesday.

January 180-pence calls were trading at 12.5 pence, compared with Tuesday's closing value of 10.25 pence. Each option contract represents 1,000 shares. A call option is the right to buy a particular security within 9 specified period.

### **BOOKS**

CHILDREN OF BETHANY: The Story of a Palestinian Family

By Said K. Aburish. 256 pages. £14.95. London, I.B. Tauris & Co. Ltd, 3 Henrietta St., London WC2E

#### Reviewed by John K. Cooley

S AID ABURISH, a Palestinian Arab, has written a remarkable history of his people in this century. He does this by telling the story of the members of his own family. Born in Bethany, a village on the southeastern slopes of the Mount of Olives, just east of Jerusalem, the author's personal tale slips easily and almost imperceptibly into a narrative in microcosm about the dispersed three million to four million Palestinians living throughout the world, and what Bethany still means to them.

out the world, and what Bethany still means to taken.

The setting for the Aburish dynasty, which Said Aburish's grandfather, Khalil Aburish, founded, is the New Testament surroundings, goals for many generations of Christian piggims: the tomb of Lazarus, the house of Mary and Martha, and the tomb of Simon the Leper. The Aburish family, however is a Sunni Moslem clan, already living dyning World War I in a mixed society of already living during World War I in a mixed society of Moslems, Christians and (nearby) Jews, ruled first by the Turks and then, after the war, by the British mandate

authorities who ruled Palestine until 1948. Starting off the tale is an account of what family and village life were like in Bethany when Khalil Aburish "came home riding a mule and wearing the ill-fitting

uniform of a sergeant in the Turkish army."

Growing up and going to school, coming to terms with the new British order, the love affairs of adolescence and youth, the codes of honor and hospitality that governed Bethany's affairs, are related against slowly rising back-

ground music of political and intercommunal strife.

As occasional sectarian feuds and clashes slowly ripened into the Arab revolt of 1936 and the wars of 1948-49, 1956 and 1967, many members of the family settled abroad, from New York to Houston to London. Said Aburish, the author, was one of those choosing the United States for education, first foreign work experiences, and the choice of a nationality and passport. Men of the clan, like Said's father, Abusaid Aburish, if they stayed in Palestine, found themselves caught up in the political tasks of cooperating with, but also fighting the British and the Palestinian Jews, soon to be Israelis.

One brother managed a refugee camp near Jericho.

The women supported their men; some went out into the world and pursued careers of their own.

From the 1930s, when, as the author recalls, "we discovered and adopted our Palestinian identity, and the British recognized the Palestinians as a people with stronger hopes and aspirations than they had expected," Palestinian Arab nationalism was set on a collision course with the Zionists' vigorous and successful campaign for a levish state a consistent desicitle proceded. paign for a Jewish state, a campaign decisively speeded and sharpened by the disaster of the Jewish Holocaust in

The book describes in terms of individual people how that collision gradually became inevitable, and how the effects of the earlier wars were tempered or aggravated by the initial Arab successes of the 1973 conflict, then by the gradual destruction of Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli campaign against the Palestinians there.

For members of the Aburish clan who stayed amid their roots in villages and towns like Bethany, the post-1967 experience of Israeli occupation and the open revolt this finally bred in December of 1987, has instilled in ordinary people of the region a fierce yearning for the schooling and the opportunities the outside world offers. They look even more estily attainable through education vement, more easily attainable through education. This, they feel, is the only road to the far more difficult political goals of freedom and eventual statehood, in some kind of inevitable, close relationship with both

Israel and the kingdom of Jordan.

"Having established that making money is possible, that comfortable livelihood is within reach," reflects the author, "we relaxed and began to revert to more human values, however simple and ordinary." Today in Bethany, one brother, Rabah, "cannot live without a rose garden towards with he directs time and energy previously used to make money."

The author writes he "put my life on the line and wrote a book about corruption in the Arab world ["Payoff," his first book) because I believed it had gone too far. This dehumanizing phase, the natural result of being an uprooted people lacking all hope, is being assailed by such down-to-earth values as those which sustained Khalil Aburish" in the Bethany of old. The author concludes: "Perhaps the future isn't as

John K. Cooley, a correspondent for ABC News, has covered the Mideast since the 1960s.

#### World Stock Markets 164.425 25.25 11.2 Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Dec. 14 Chorseurs Chub Med Durnez Chub Med Durnez Eiri-Acultidin Europe 1 Gen. Edux Hochette Hovas Imetal Lafarne Copl Lesfeur Cread (LT) LV-MH-I. Marino Gerin Michelin Moulinex Occidentale Parillos Permid-Rica Perrier Peugeol Printemps (, Rogiotechnik Redoute (Lo. \$725 \$15 \$75 \$76 \$240 \$240 \$240 \$380 \$78 \$25 \$15 \$545 \$115 \$615 \$115 Cookson Go Courtoulds Doloety De Beers Discors Driefontein Flaons Freegold S Gatway Gen Acciden GEC GKN Gioxo Grand Met GRE Guinness 244 477 185,30 314 245 160,50 234,20 550 Niepon Robotov Niepon Oli Niepon Stied Niepon Yusen Niepon Yusen Nissen Nomuru Sec NTT Rich Samve Elec Sthore Sthore Sthore Sthore Sthore Sthore Sumitorno Bank Sumitorno Bank Sumitorno Autoi Toleal Core Tolean Akali Chemical Asahi Chemical Asahi Glass Bank of Tolove Bridgestene Conon Casilo Ciloh Dai Nippon Print Defree House Dotree House Polite Bank Full Photo Full Bank Full Photo Full Hitachi Cable Honda Ita Yakoda Joegan Air Lines Kalima Kansad Power Kans Amer A Enso-Guiz Finnish St K.O.P. K.O.P. Kymene Nokia Potulola Stockman Utd Paper Wortsila Londs Sec Londs Sec Londs Genk Londs Bank Lucus Marks & So Marks & So Methol Bax 58C ladex : 567.30 Previous : 551.60 earson and Q Home .ow2P.M. Chg. Bourse trend Index : — 0,147 Previous : — 0,71% Dec. 14 Teremio 100 PanCon P 12745 Placer Dm 500 Revyrock f 5200 Redporth 1500 Respect A 1600 Respect A 1612 Respect B 600 Respect A 1612 Respect B 1600 Respect B 1600 Respect B 1600 Respect B 1600 Respect 1600 Respe Canadian stods via AP High Law 2 P.M. Che 2930 Agrico E 29318 Art Canado 21317 Aff Energy 19716 Alla Reg 1 13416 A Bartick 2784 Asco I f 13436 SCED 13436 SCED 13436 SCED 13436 SCED 13536 SCED 13536 SCED 13536 SCED 13536 SCED 13536 SCED 13530 Stroken 13530 Corre 13530 Charle 13530 Charle 13531 Ch AMP-CBS Gen'l Index : 277.10 Previous : 278.40 Secicial Sears Helding Shell Shell STC Std Chart, Sk Storehouse Sun alliance Tote and Lyte Tesco Thorn Emi T.I. Group Trelaiger Her THE Cerebos City Dev. DBS Fruser Net Genting Horrisons How Per Hume Inchobse Keppel KL Kepons Lum Chan Malayan B i HP Ultramar Unilever Utd Blacults Vickers Wor Loon 372 E Wellcome Go Woolworth winding Hotel New World Dev SHK Preps Stellus Stellus Stellus Stellus Stellus Stellus Tol Cheuns Preps What Hold, Winso On Ce Winsor Ind. World Int'l Hoss F,T. 30 index : 1424.29 Previous : radex : F.T.S.E. 160 index : Current Stock Index : 5467.22 Previous : 5405.78 bleak as the past." The reader can only hope that events now unfolding will eventually prove Said Aburish to be 3 12.29 7.40 7.30 1.67 3.06 4.78 1.36 985 980 915 914 986 980 458 460 457 457 301.50 301 91.50 9125 120 119.50 171.50 173 AECI Altech Angle A Borlows Blyvoor Offices GFSA Hormony Hiveld St Kloof Nedbork Russial St Research Seal Welkom Welkom Welkom Welkom 1375 9906 4240 2500 1500 4900 5925 2300 830 4950 1960 1960 19700 185.50 186 338 340 338 340 739 779 720 346 346 346 346 346 346 350 333 348 346 350 333 348 346 350 333 350 333 360 370 370 720 TSE 300 Index: Straits Times Ind. Previous : 1882.51 1001.20 sko Di. Kihs ASF Dec. 13 Geperal Index : 277,43 Previous : 277,78 3025 273 4595 5675 1615 5230 9670 43610 18590 19505 1940 2850 42490 2850 42490 2850 42465 18005 3465 18005 3465 18005 3465 Cred Ital Eridonia Flat Previous 1,487,19 Close 1,451,98 Barciays Bass BAT. 797.00 Burnier Contact State Contact Cont INTERNATIONAL MANAGER BY SHERRY BUCHANAN. 5.42 6.88 3.57 2.76 8.46 3.90 7.58 4.33 4.43 2.71 6.80 2.30 5.44 5.59 2.40 2.41 2.42 2.71 4.76 2.70 2.76 2.70

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

**ACROSS** 

ice-cream lovers

10 Black and White

14 Third of a nonet

17 E.H. tale re a visit

to the Vatican? (with "The")

Letter" author

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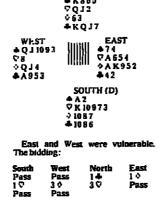
16 Escapade

A New Jersey player visited the American Contract Bridge League's Fall Nationals in Nashville during Thanksgiving week and had a reason to be satisfied with his trip.

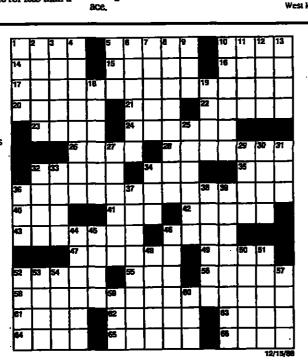
The player, Peter Fox of Madison, had qualified with his 15-year-old son, Danny, to play in the National Rookie Pairs, an event restricted to players who have fewer than 20 master points. They began at the Essex Bridge Center in Livingston, New Jersey, won their District title and then finished second overall in Nashville, a remarkable achievement considering that the younger Fox has been playing the game for less than a

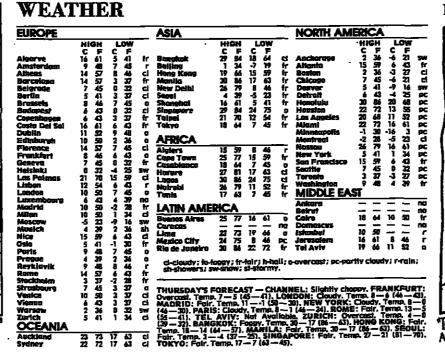
On the diagramed deal from the Rookie final, the Foxes, father and son, sat East and West. They bid just enough to push their opponents to an unmakeable contract of three hearts. Notice that four diamonds would have been beaten by careful defense: North-South must lead clubs, to remove West's entry, and hearts to

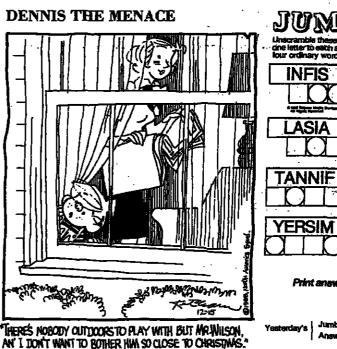
Against three hearts, West led the diamond queen and East overtook. He returned club, and West took the ace and returned the suit. There was no immediate ruff, but the threat of one was decisive. West still had a diamond entry and could regain the lead to play another club whenever East gained the lead with the heart



NORTH







JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME of by Henri Armold and Bob Lee WHAT MANY AN AMATEUR GARDENER GETS FOR HIS PAINS. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print answer here:

IN THE IHT EVERY THURSDAY.

ESSENTIAL READING FOR EXECUTIVES WORKING IN THE

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27 More minuscule 29 Adventurer's delight

9 Erhard's therapy

10 Kind of hammer

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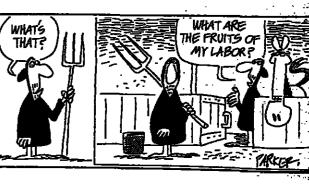
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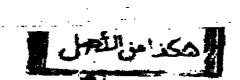












## Taking the Measure of Two Prime U.S. Basketball Coaches

### **NCAA Must Give** Tarkanian a Jolt

By Ken Denlinger Vashington Post Service WASHINGTON — Defense has been Jerry Tarkanian's specialty. On the court, it is the main reason his carer winning per-centage ranks second in college basketball history. The legends immediately behind Tarkanian are, in order, Adolph Rupp, John Wooden and Dean Smith

In the courts, Tarkahian has done even superior defensive

#### VANTAGE POINT

work. He took close to the mightiest of the sporting mighty, the NCAA itself, through all manner of legal traps and stalls - and into something like 12 years of

And he lost. Tarkanian's latest rare defeat, in the U.S. Supreme Court, involved a case more important than noble.

Tarkanian was exactly the proper person to be involved in establishing the NCAA's right to order a school to suspend a coa-ch for assorted rules violations; the NCAA has been chasing him for the better part of two de-

He was coach at Long Beach State from 1969 through 1973. In 1974, the school was placed on a hree-year probation for basketball and football violations that included excessive financial aid, fraudulent test scores, tampering with transcripts and erroneous eligibility certificates. By that time, Tarkanian was at

the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV). After the NCAA discovered 38 violations, it placed the Runnin' Rebels on



Jerry Tarkanian

probation for two years and told the school to suspend Tarkanian for that period.

Had Tarkanian been suspended, he could have retained his tenured position at the university. But he would have had to forfeit, among other things, a six-figure salary that included fees from endorsements and camps, a. newspaper column, radio and television shows and 10 percent of the net proceeds from participation in the NCAA tourna-

force that drove Tarkanian to

The NCAA decided to keep appealing each lower-court set-back, just in case every coach in the sports that matter did not become pure as the driven snow and all cheating suddenly ceased.

The NCAA ought to nail Tarkanian. A two-season sabbatical, 12 years late, would be entirely appropriate. I thought otherwise until considering how Tarkanian has prospered from presenting himself for so long as America's Oppressed Coach, a Father Flanagan who chews towels.

Tarkanian in some ways is good for college basketball, compelling even, mainly by being close to unique as a coach and character. He takes players nearly all other coaches reject and usually gets them to play hard

and with discipline. He now figures to affect an even more put-upon appearance, of a well-intentioned coach who has suffered for a dozen years in and out of court. Why make the poor man endure more?

Well, partly because Tarkanian has made a handsome living as a roguelike coach.

As its lawyers and other de fenders know, the NCAA does not have available for its investigations many of the usual legal tools; the power of subpoena, for instance. To a great extent, the NCAA must rely on the integrity of its members.

And with such staggering amounts of money involved for bowl games in football and the NCAA tournament in basketball, college officials often choose to fight rather than coop-

Possibly, as he has insisted, Tarkanian and his schools were vulnerable and sacrificial at one time, obvious targets for an undermanned enforcement staff and not so cunning as many bas-ketball factories. No longer. Among active coaches, Tarkan-ian entered this season first in winning percentage (.825) and seventh in total victories (501).

Seems to me, Tarkanian has done rather nicely these last 12 years. Seems to me, his upward mobility has not been interrupted in the least. Seems to me, he slipped away from justice before, at Long Beach State. Seems to me that twice would be once too

### On Top, Layden **Decides to Ouit**

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service NEW YORK - You've heard of the caramel test, of course, it was the test Frank Layden said he gave to prospects while he was basketball coach at Niagara Uni-

"We'd hand them a caramel candy, and if they took the wrapper off before they are it, they'd get a basketball scholarship," he said. "If they ate the caramel

#### VANTAGE POINT

with the paper still on it, we wouldn't give them a basketball scholarship. We'd give them a football scholarship."

That was college sports, a world ripe for the lampoon. In the last 13 years, Layden has been a professional basketball coach, first an assistant and then, for the last eight years, head coa-ch of the Utah Jazz. Last season, in the heat of a

playoff game against Los Ange-les, Layden and Pat Riley, the dapper and sleek-haired coach of the Lakers, were at the scorer's table, debating a point of order. When finished, Layden, who weighs about 300 pounds (135 kilograms) and wears owlish glasses, returned to the bench, whipped out a comb and in an

exaggerated manner began to slick back his hair, à la Riley. It brought howls of delight from the fans and a laugh from his good friend Riley, but it also had the benign coachly effect of defusing a tense moment for his

In both those instances, and many others — he is widely



Frank Layden

known for his wit - Frank Layden did or said the unusual and the comical, and both often for a purpose beyond simply going for laughs. He could needle and draw an insight into the world of big-time sports, both college and professional, and at the same time poke fun at himself, for he was of that world

We've overblown sports in this country," he said recently. "We've made them bigger than they should be, the overemphasis on winning, the puffing up of false images, the lying It's like in ancient Rome, when the circuses were more important than life

Layden has not been immune to feeling the pressure, to seeing himself a party, willing or otherwise, to some of the hypocrisy. And last week, with his team in first place in the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association, Layden, 56, quit as a coach, after 33 years at it. He moved to the job of president of the Jazz, for whom he had held the title of vice president basket-

Last season in Utah, before

the team began to rise, he was boosed, and it hurt. About a week ago, in Sacramento, California, he was spit on by a Kings rooter. "I don't understand that," said Layden. "Can a game be that important?" He paused. Sure, we won the game, but I didn't have anything to do with that." Even in anger, it was hard

He had also bridled at attempts by the league, he said, to muzzle him. He was fined \$10,000 after a game last year for saying the referees were shoddy. League officials told me, You can't say that, it attacks the character of the league," Lay-

den said. Another aspect of phoniness he said, is the great hype of sports figures. "What we've done in this country is create false gods so that we can sell tickets," he said.

For all this, the owner of the team, Larry Miller, cried when Layden resigned. And last season, when Karl Malone, the star forward for the Jazz, heard rumors that his coach might go to the new Miami Heat. he said he wanted to follow him.

But Layden has his critics among players, too. Adrian Dantley was delighted to be traded to the Pistons, and Darrell Griffith was glum about spending so much time on the

Layden said his definition of a good coach is one who can win with good players. Yet when he had a team that seemed to have the good players, and was a championship contender, he left.

"It was time to go, I felt it in my bones," he said. "I've thought about it for a few years. The NBA can consume you."



### The Long and the Short of It

Basketball has its ups and downs. Tuesday in Indianapolis, up was Reggie Miller of the NBA Indiana Pacers. Down was the basketball. In the middle, serving as Miller's ladder, was Dave Hoppen of the Charlotte Homets. On the side was Michael Holton of the Hornets. In the end, it was the Pacers, 115-105.

### Tyson Vows to Fight Bruno Feb. 25 And Disavows Fealty to Marriage

CHICAGO - Mike Tyson, the world heavyweight boxing champion, has taken some swipes at his estranged wife and says he will definitely meet Britain's Frank Bruno news conference. "I don't want to in the worst category. Feb. 25 in Las Vegas.

The British challenger, mean-while, flew to Los Angeles hoping finally to agree to terms for the world title fight after five postents in six months. But the 27-year-old Bruno, who

cause of his title aspirations, wants to hear it from Tyson himself. At a news conference in Chicago on Tuesday, Tyson said he likes being single and denied reports

hasn't fought for over a year be-

actress Robin Givens.

be married. I don't like being mar-

"I'm not blocking the fight," Tyson said when asked why the bout had been postponed five times. "Do you really think I'm worried about Frank Bruno?"

Tyson confirmed that he would

Tyson, 22, whose marriage to the 24-year-old television star made dlines worldwide last winter, called publicity about their breakup "degrading and embarrassing."

Drake 66, Minnesota 52 Michigan St. 96, Ill.-Chicago 74

TRANSITION

BASKETBALL

National Bosterboil Association
DALLAS—Activated Roy Torpicy, forword from injured list, Wolved Stave Allord,

that he might reunite with his wife, "In Hollywood you make money by being either the best person or "I respect her, but the things the worst person," said Tyson. He

> "I'm the best fighter in the world," Tyson said, adding that this would be the last time he would air his marital woes. "I don't need the publicity. I don't need this."

Tyson also confirmed that he had been at a New York night club during the weekend, but said he was unaware of charges filed by a woman who said he had assaulted her there. He denied the allega-

happens all the time."



"His recollection is 100 percent ons.
"I'm a target," Tyson said. "This didn't assault or harass anyone."

### Inside the Revolt in Men's Tennis

By Christine Brennan

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Fed up with the way their game is becoming run, the Association of Tennis Professionals has decided to break away from the Men's Tennis Council, which organizes the men's tour, and form its own circuit in 1990.

The council earlier this month announced its own fresh tour in a continue, but it does mean the politics of men's tennis will be more confusing than ever.

tors and sponsors are caught in the middle, waiting to see which way

Under Jordan's activist the wind blows next.

Basically, they are fighting over

of staff, became the ATP's chief men's termis is governed. In a new executive officer. He said he want- ATP tour, the players and tournased men's termis to be run more like ment directors will share control held the week of Nov. 12.

men's golf, where the PGA controls

As he made plans for the new tour, Jordan said he was "shocked" to discover the level of commitment by the top tennis pros: 22 of the top 25 players (and 85 of the top 100) have signed contracts to play on the ATP tour. Top-ranked Mats Wilander, Boris Becker, Andre Agassi and Tim Mayotte were faint hope that it is not too late to among those who showed up when get the players back. This does not the ATP hosted a news conference mean that there will be two tours, during the recent Masters champibecause negotiations are likely to onships in New York; only Ivan Lendl did not, and he refused to discuss his opinions on the subject. onfusing than ever.

(Lendl, Jimmy Connors and An-At least some tournament direc-drei Chesnokov are the three top

Under Jordan's activist leadership, the players have staged a revolt, demanded more of a voice in control of the game," said Donald their tour - and seceded to start Dell, chairman of ProServ Inc., and their own tour, all in the past few a supporter of the players. "You months. They have forced the hand can talk about circuits and dates of the Men's Tennis Council, and and money, but what both sides now that the council has responded

really are saying is they want to with changes, they say it is too late.

Control the game."

In this off-the-court battle over This has been a theme in profes
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
TEAM OFFENSE
Yorth
Stat 2453
This has been a theme in professional sports in the 1980s: players
wanting more control — and more
wanting more control — and more
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wanting more control — and more
der the present system, the ATP,
money — as sponsorship and interthe tournament directors and the
stat they have no off-season and
stat t Jimmy Carter's White House chief each have a 33 percent voice in how well near year's end.

cer, elected by that governing panel, present to break ties.

The players also have announced the skeleton of their 1990 tour, which will be scheduled around Wimbeldon, the Australian, French and U.S. Opens and Davis

You can talk about circuits and dates and money, but what both sides really are saying is they want to control the

game.' Donald Dell, chairman of ProServ IBc.

and two in Asia as premier events that each will showcase five or six of the top 10 players. The top players must play 10 of these 19 tourna-ments, plus the four Grand Slam events. Thirteen will be \$1 million "World Series" tournaments and six will offer \$600,000 in prize The schedule is "streamlined."

mittee will pick eight tournaments

the ATP says, cutting about 11 topflight tournaments from the circuit, but adding more lower-level events. These could include the 11 that lose the top status. The players say this rivalries by having more top players at the same tournaments and will unclutter a calendar that schedules tournaments in Milan and Memphis the same week. No one says it, but they would like to be more like the women's tour, which has been a model of stability.

When the 1989 circuit is completed, the players' plan says they will take over, leaving the Men's Tennis Council out of the business of running men's tennis. Game, set and match, right? Not

Marshall Happer, the council's administrator, agrees that some-thing must be done about the confusion of scheduling and agrees

that the players deserve more con-"We are refocusing professional tennis so there is something really big other than the Grand Slam tournaments," he said. "A lot of

people say tennis is so confusing they just watch the Grand Slams." Under the latest council proposal for a revamped tour, top players

The 12 major tournaments would include the four Grand Slam events, plus eight others from among a choice of 14, \$1 million "World Series" tournaments and

13 "Super Series" events. Happer also gave the players a 50 percent voting block in governing the council.

Perhaps more important, Happer is trying to woo the players back by talking about sponsorship — or lack thereof. His tour has more tournaments but still lets players choose their dates and sites. And Happer says he can "guarantee" tour stops.

This is a problem for tournament directors. Jordan acknowledged that North American tournament directors have not endorsed the ATP tour, while European tournament directors have. Of concern to some is what will happen if they do not receive "World Series" status from the ATP. Currently, a tournatop 10 players. Under the ATP tus, a tournament apparently would have to settle for players no

"We're proceeding with or without them," Jordan said of the North American directors. "They're waiting to get the best deal.

This might be Happer's only chance. "Tournaments have an op-portunity to count and stay in business with us," he said.

Happer also believes Jordan and the players will have trouble marketing the new tour.

Nabisco's contract as sponsor for the Grand Prix runs out in ne week 1989. Right now, neither the ATP (LAT) nor MTC has a sponsor for 1990.

### **SCOREBOARD**

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FOOTBALL

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65 4), 14 66 mm on 23 87 182 14 19, on 19 113 17;	Warmer, Sec. Razier, Hou. Woods, Cin,  Toon, Jets Cloyton, Alka. Hill, Hou. Shuter, Jets Reed, Buff.  Newsome, Pitt. Newsome, Pitt. Newsome, Pitt. Ruby, Alka. Stark, Ind,  PUN Townsell, Jets Verdin, Ind.	256 241 185 ECEI HO 89 85 45 44 99 W1 83 65 7 RF Y 90 S2	7004 985 951 1VE R: 1011 1 1075 7 1087 7 108	19 41 51 5 Avg 11,2 13.4 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6	29 22 54 1 G 7 4 4 5 5 7 3 7 3 1 G 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G 7 7 3 1 G	19 10 15 15 10 4 4 13 10 4 4 4 13 13 16 13 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Bell, Roms Anderson, Chi.  R. Anderson, Phil.  Crale, S.F.  Armold, Det.  Horne, Phon.  Wooner, Chi.  Buterd, Glenis  Saxon, Dell.  PUN  Tavior, S.F.  Gray, N.O.	287 1134 42 44 15 287 984 3.4 27 5 227 984 4.3 20 11  RECEIVERS NO Yes Avg LG TD 81 1042 129 40 7 81 998 11.8 29 5 80 1340 16.9 46 9 74 777 10.5 41 5 73 502 69 22 1  PUNTERS NO Yes LG Avg 90 3840 49 42.9 90 3840 49 42.9 91 22950 44 41.5 72 2850 70 41.5 73 2947 55 41.5 73 2947 55 41.5 74 RETURNERS 10 Yes Avg LG TD 41 503 72.3 95 2 25 305 122 44 1	
65 4), 116 126 127 128 129 131 131 17: 18- 56	Wormer. Sec. Razier, Hou. Woods, Cin.  Toon, Jets Clovion, Alla. Hill, Hou. Shuter, Jets Reed, Buff.  Newsome, Pitt. Moislebenko, S.D. Horan, Den. Riby, Alia. Stark, Ind.  Pun  Townsell, Jets Yerdin, Ind.  Fryor, N.E.	256 241 185 RECEI NO 89 86 45 44 45 46 46 87 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	1004 985 1 1011 1 1025 1 1011 1 1025	3.9 4.1 5.1 11.4 13.4 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6 13.6	29 28 56 1.6 T 44 57 4 5 5 7 7 30 1 5 7 7 30	19 10 15 15 10 4 13 10 4 4 13 10 4 4 13 10 4 4 13 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Bell, Roms Anderson, Chi.  R Anarlin, N.O. J.Smith, Phoe. Ellord, Roms Kel.Jockson, Phil. Craly, S.F.  Arnold, Det. Horne, Phoe. Wooner, Chi. Butord, Glanis Saxon, Dell.  Pun R Tavior, S.F.  Crav, N.O. Fufrel, T.B.	267 1324 4.2 44 15 267 984 3.4 27 5 227 984 4.3 36 11  RECEIVERS  NO Yes Avg LG TD 81 998 11.8 29 5 80 1340 16.8 46 7 72 502 6.9 22 1  PUNTERS  NO Yes LG Avg 90 3840 47 42,9 72 2950 70 41.8 48 2765 56 41.9 72 2950 70 41.8 48 2765 56 47.9 77 RETURKERS 10 Yes LG TD 41 503 72,3 95 2 25 305 12.2 46 1 24 255 18.5 40 0	
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### CBS Wins Baseball

TV Rights NEW YORK - CBS on

Wednesday won exclusive network rights to televise U.S. major league baseball for the next four years with a \$1 billion offer that shocked NBC which has covered baseball since 1947. CBS said its four-year con-tract allows it to televise the

World Series, the All-Star

Game, the playoffs in both

leagues and a 12-game regular-season package beginning in "With the acquisition of the exclusive network baseball package, CBS sports secures its position as the undisputed leader in network sports pro-gramming," Neal Pilson, CBS

Sports president, said.

The network has not televised big league baseball since 1964, while NBC and ABC shared TV rights since 1975. CBS was stunned by NBC last month when it lost the U.S. TV rights to the 1992 Barceiona Olympics. NBC won with a bid of \$401 million.

topping CBS's offer by \$40 million. Baseball is expected to award a cable package next month for between \$75 million and \$100 million per year. NBC had been expected to retain the major part of base-

ball's network package.
The current baseball contracts, which expire after the 1989 season, totaled \$1.1 bitlion over six-years. ABC and NBC will pay baseball a total of \$240 million in the deal's final season, Baseball will earn more than that just from the CBS portion of its package.

### SIDELINES

### Romanian Gymnastics Coach Defects

gymnastics team, has asked for political asylum in West Germany, the West German gymnastics federation announced here Wednesday.

Kosma, 38, remained in West Germany at the end of a demonstration of the country by Romanian grant and a revamped tour, top players would be given signing bonuses based on their rankings, payable after they fulfilled their committeness of the country by Romanian grant gra HAMBURG (AFP) - Maria Kosma, coach to the Romanian women's tour of the country by Romanian women gymnasts, who returned home last week. She is staying with relatives, the federation said.

Kosma guided the Romanian women to the world championship team title in Rotterdam last year and coached Ekatarina Szabo, who won four gold medals at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984. Her predecessor as coach to the women's team, Bela Karolyi, defected to the United States in

### Red Sox Deal for 2 Cincinnati Players

BOSTON (AP)— The Boston Red Sox, still reeling from the free agent loss of left hander Bruce Hurst to San Diego, have filled two other holes by acquiring left-handed reliever Rob Murphy and first baseman Nick Esasky in a five-player deal with the Cincinnati Reds.

The Red Sox sent outfielder-first baseman Todd Benzinger, right handed pitcher Jeff Sellers and a player to be named later to the Reds. Esasky, 28, hit 243 with 15 home runs and 62 runs batted in during 122 games last season. He committed just six errors in 116 games at first base. Murphy, 28, was 0-6 with a 3.08 earned run average and three saves in 76 relief appearances.

### **Dave Parker Settles With the Pirates**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and Dave Parker have quietly settled a lawsuit over Parker's admitted past drug use, avoiding a trial that threatened once again to drag some of baseball's biggest names

into a Pittsburgh courtroom.

The Pirates president, Carl F. Berger, said Tuesday that the Pirates and Parker agreed not to disclose terms of the agreement, but he said the team won "a very significant concession" on Parker's 1979 contract, which required the Pirates to pay him \$5.3 million in deferred payments through top 10 players. Under the ATP the year 2007. Parker, now with the Oakland A's, played for the Pirates plan, without "World Series" sta-

The Pirates filed a lawsuit against Parker in April 1986 seeking to void his 1979 contract on grounds he breached it by using cocaine for about higher than the second 10. seven years.

### For the Record

coached by Mike Ditka."

The Olympic super-giant skalom champion, Franck Piccard of France, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Wednesday and is expected to return to the ski circuit in early January. (UPI)

Mario Lemieux of the National Hockey League's Pittsburgh Penguins has been named Canadian Press Male Athlete of the Year. **Ouotable** • Defensive end Dexter Manley of the Washington Redskins, com-plaining that he constantly is being held: "If I were commissioner, all offensive linemen guilty of holding would get 30 days in jail or one week

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"Suppose both mothers are very

Then you try to get the two of

them to come to your house. I can't

guarantee this will work because

mothers do not feel they are con-

tributing anything to the holiday if

they don't cook the dinner. When

they are guests on Christmas Day they usually sulk a lot."

"Is it better to have two sulking

"It depends how close the ticked-

off mother lives to you. You have

to remember that Christmas is the

time when everyone gets insulted.

There is nothing that wounds the

mother of a nuclear family as much

as when the role of cook is taken

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Thou-

sands of Chinese artifacts dating to

the Gold Rush days have been

found during the past two weeks

during excavations of a site for a

20-story bank. The discovery of

bottles, pottery, coins and even an opium pipe bowl, indicate the site

was a store operated by Chinese

merchants in 1850 and 1851. They

will be displayed at the Asian Art

Museum. The building is assumed

to have burned or exploded in a

fire, then collapsed.

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## Yule Is Mothers' Day

Washington — It's the away from her. We're not talking about cooking as much as holding has no solution. When a couple has four parents, maybe five or six, power for a mother are in the roastdepending how many divorces ed turkey and pecan pie. There is there are in the family, how do they no hurt greater than her daughter decide where to go on Christmas going to the in-laws on Christmas Day - just as there is no greater wound a son can inflict on his mother than to inform her the family is going to his wife's parents in

ART BUCHWALD

Minnesota for the holidays." "How about splitting up the couple — the husband going to his parents' and the wife going to her folks' home on Christmas Day?"

"That's no good because the husband's mother or the wife's mother will spend all her time telling the children what terrible spouses they married because they won't spend Christmas with each other."

"Suppose the couple visits one mother on Christmas Eve and the other on Christmas Day.

This is fine unless one of the mothers lives in Florida and the ther resides in Michigan. "We're sort of running out of combinations," I said.

Dr. Template said, "The most sensible solution is to have both parents come to the couple's house. But sometimes this can't be done because the mothers are entertaining their other loved ones for dinner. No one can fault young marrieds if they insist on staying home and serving their own Christmas meals. But at the same time they're not going to get any kudos for it from their parents. We're talking about an insult that will last forever.

"Fathers don't seem to take

much offense over all this." "Most fathers don't care where they eat dinner as long as there is enough gravy and mashed potatoes. The power struggle we witness at Christmas is almost always between the women. It was Nietzsche who said, 'She who has her hand on the chestnut stuffing controls the

"How do these women control the world?"

"Through tough love. It was Confucius who said, The journey of a thousand miles begins with one call from your mother making sure the entire family is coming to her house for Christmas dinner.' "No one should ever have to de-

cide between a mother and a mother-in-law," I said. "Whoever said that Christmas

was easy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Anne-Sophie Mutter and Her Strad

By Joseph McLellan

Washington Post Service

N EW YORK — Anne-Sophie

Mutter talks about her violin the way other women her age (25) might talk about a husband or a lover. She has lived with a 1710 Stradivarius for the last six years - half of a phenomenal international career that began when she

When everything is working well, "my Strad is part of my body - the best part of my body," the West German violinist says.

But she also thinks of it as "a living thing" with its own moods and peculiarities. Most of the time, discussing this constant partner in concert halls around the world. Mutter sounds satisfied. Occasionally, there is a trace of irritation at the instrument's changeability. And always, there is the feeling of the violin as a

Violinists have every evening a different instrument to respond to," Mutter says. "My violin's sound is always changing in response to different temperatures and levels of humidity and everything else, and because it's in a constant process of development, it is never the same. It is not like a lamp, which looks the same today and tomorrow. My relation with my violin is something I re-create every day."

She is philosophical. As one of the world's favorite classical musicians, she can afford to be. "It is interesting," Mutter says, "to watch an instrument change over the years with a violinist. Both are adapting, you know, both are changing, both are coming to-

"At the beginning, you don't know how to treat a violin which is strange for you - you don't know all the possibilities, you don't know how much pressure -or whatever - to use on an in-"So, you have to change your

approach to the instrument, and the instrument has to open up. You have to live some time with it to really get to know it, to understand the possibilities you have with it.

coming out of it — I was develop-ing stronger ideas than I could

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Violinist Mutter: "My Strad is part of my body — the best part of my body."

project on the instrument. So, I had to change violins. With this one, it's the opposite."

Now, Mutter is beginning to feel it might be a good idea for them to take a short rest from one another. "After 120 concerts a year for some years, with all the traveling, it's necessary to leave it for three or four months - just leave it in the case. Otherwise, it's too stressful. I think I will do that now. After this tour, which has a lot of temperature change and humidity change, I have to bring it back to Paris and fix some small things. I have no concerts for about seven weeks after Christ-

While her constant concert companion is out of sight. Mutter's life will undergo a major change: "I am going to be married on Jan. 4, then we will have three weeks of honeymoon -- that's about it. In the middle of February, I start a big German tour, then at the end of March I'm coming to New York and several other places.

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Her fiance, whom she describes as "the most important corporate lawyer in Germany," is Detlef Wunderlich. He is also the president of the film company established by her mentor, conductor Herbert von Karajan, she says, and "he handles a lot of contracts for artists and he is a good friend of [Piacido] Domingo, so he has something to do with music. He also loves music, thank God."

Once she settles into her marhome in Monte Carlo. "I usually person who likes to be with hundreds of people - a few friends.

Mutter's parents are not musi-

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West German regional daily the Sudkurier. She says her parents knew they had something unusual on their hands by the time she was 5 years old and demanding violin essons. They made me start with the piano, because they thought it would be better than violin for a 5-year-old. But that lasted only a few months." Karajan, introducing the 13-

vear-old Mutter to the world, described her as the most important violin prodigy since Yehudi Me-nuhin. Like him and unlike some musicians who start their careers early, Mutter has continued to grow artistically and has weathered the transition from Wunderkind to mature performer with grace and poise. She says she is never nervous before a concert, and was not even when she was a "There was no cause to be ner-

vous. I am always prepared to the best of my ability. I remember Karajan asked me before our first concert, 'Are you nervous?' and I

though I was some kind of a green man from Mars."

The word "star" gets as cmphatically modest a response from her as questions about con-cert costume. "I think of myself as just one of the performers. I don't think of myself as a star - that's a very empty word, 'star.' When I play a concerto, I am simply the composer's interpreter - Beetho-

ven is the star, not me." She has been playing recitals in Europe since she began performing internationally, but until now all her performances in North America have been with orchestras. The delay was "just a ques-tion of scheduling," she says. "I love to play rectals. For one thing, I have more control of the program and of the musical expression — the sound, the phrasing, also the dynamics. It is a much more lively way to make music, much more direct."

She has only one regret about the program: "I would have liked to include something contemporary, like the Partita of [Witold] Lutoslawski. Next time, I will do a more avant-garde program."

One thing she likes about con-

temporary music is being able to talk to the composer. She has recorded two of Lutoslawski's works for violin and orchestra, Partita and "Chain 2," for Deatsche Grammophon. When she played the music for the composer, she says, "he approved of the way I played the music, but he was unhappy with the second movement of Chain 2' -- the mpo was wrong, so he changed it. But he already had the wrong metronome mark in the published score. So anyone who wants to know the proper tempo will have to listen to the - ahem - definitive recording.

of such topics as Lutoslawski's music, Mutter's artistic seriousness quickly becomes clear. "I like the enormous expressivity, which is always based in what we already know in Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart," she says. But he uses it for a unique langrage of his own --- very expressive. He's my most favorite avantgarde composer, also because of his impressionistic use of soundcolors. He moves you — that's

When she gets into a discussion

#### **PEOPLE**

'Mississippi Burning' Sweeps Awards in U.S.

"Mississippi Burning," a film about the battle for civil rights in

the United States, swept the Na-

tional Board of Review's 1988 film awards winning best film, best actor, best supporting actress and best director awards. The best foreign film award went to "Women on the Verge of Nervous Breakdown," a Spanish film. Gene Hack. man was named best actor for "Mississippi Burning," and John Foster was named best actress for her role in "The Accused." Also Parker was voted best director for "Mississippi Burning." The other top films in order of their award position were "Dangerous Lin-sons." "The Accused," The Unbearable Lightness of Being," The Last Temptation of Christ,"
"Tucker," "Big," "Rusning ou
Empty," "Gorillas in the Mist,"
and "Midnight Run." Walk In the Woods," the Lee Blessing play seen on Broadway earlier this year, and three American musicals including Leanant Bernstein's "Candide," were among the nominees for the 1988. Olivier Awards, which honor achievement in London theater. Besides "Candide," the Musical of the Year nominees are "Bakes In Arms," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Blood Brothers." The Secret Rap-ture," "Mrs. Klein," "Out Coun-try's Good," and "Walk In the Woods."

Vladimir Nabokov's novel "Lo-lita" is to be published for the first time in the Soviet Union, in the Russian version by the author. The novel, recounting an adult's infataation with a 12-year-old girl in the United States, had previously been banned in the Soviet Union. It will be published by the review Inostrannaya Literatura.

turned up missing on a flight be-tween Paris and Hong Kong in 1978 has been recovered. A Cartier spokesman said the bracelet. brooch and hairpin studded with thousands of diamonds and saphires were retrieved by a private detective a few weeks ago, but gave, no other details. The set was made in 1957 for the late Nina Dyer, who was then wife of Prince Sadruddin 😅 Aga Khan. Cartier bought the set in 1969. The set is to be displayed at a new Cartier store in Paris.

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riage, Mutter expects to reduce her concert schedule slightly and perhaps spend more time at her take off June and July — at least June — and I do nothing at all. Sometimes I will practice, before a premiere, but mostly I just read and go to the cinema. I don't like social life too much. I'm not a and that's just about it. I like to lead a very quiet life."

cians - her father, formerly a reporter, is now the editor of the

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